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Panel Completes Survey on Needs of Town's Younger Generation

Young people in Princeton still need "a place." This need ranges from a casual teen drop-in center with inexpensive food, to a Halfway House to shelter the abandoned child, to a larger segment of time squeezed into an over-worked guidance counselor's schedule.

A three-month survey of Princeton's youth needs, undertaken for the Advisory Panel on Youth Resources of the Council of Community Services, has been completed. Results were announced last week by the Panel and by Robby Robertson, who did the study.

Some highlights:

- Duplication of youth activities only seems to exist, it isn't really a problem.

- Teens know which community it's "better" to be arrested in—Borough or Township.

- Teens are hungry for jobs, summer jobs, after-school jobs, more information on where to get jobs.

- Free or cheap transportation is high on the list of "needs"

- There is a high general level of satisfaction with what Princeton has to offer, especially in recreation; less so in services.

Who is going to meet youth needs, or decide whether they should be met?

"We hope agencies in the community and various interest groups," replies Martha Hartmann, chairman of the Youth Resources Panel. "Our Panel—which isn't a generating force, by the way—wants to have two members-at-large from the community to join us in looking closely at this report."

Anyone who wants to volunteer should call the Council of Community Service, 924-5865.

Like every community, Princeton is confronted with instant change-over in youth generations—about every two years, calculates Mr. Robertson.

"This year's programs will not suit next year's students," he explains. "Even universally good programs must change or they become boring."

Variety in Princeton's programs helps solve this turnover, and Mr. Robertson thinks the energy involved in starting an organization is valuable in itself, provided the group's demise doesn't leave bitterness.

"You need flexible funding for programs, like Flight Two, that come and go," he advises. "You look at Flight Two: its working group was a special one—it might be called the 'I wouldn't be caught dead in the Y' group—and its members grew up and moved, either into the job world or on to college. They were so closely identified with Flight Two that others didn't want to become involved."

But Flight Two's larger events, the concerts and dances and picnics, are still seen as vital needs by Princeton's youth. Another group, in Mr. Robertson's view, could come along and succeed, because need still exists even though Flight Two does not.

Incidentally, in regard to funding Township Committee member Barbara Smoyer, who chatted about the report last week with Mrs. Hartmann and Mr. Robertson, warned that governing bodies "cannot keep funding things like Flight Two."

Mrs. Smoyer is an enthusiastic

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Week-long Gas Strike Could End This Friday

Princeton's gas stations could be open again this Friday morning, after their week-long strike, if a Thursday night meeting of all station owners brings a decision to start pumping again.

This was one result of a two-and-one-half-hour meeting early Tuesday evening attended by both Princeton mayors; Gordon Large, the executive director of the New Jersey energy office, and three station spokesmen: Carmen Stefanelli of the American station on Bayard Lane, "Frenchy" Gianacaci of the Gulf Station on Nassau and Mike Leiggi of Pete and Mike's Mobil on Bayard Lane. Nicholas Carnevale, former president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, also attended.

Allocation of gas is the chief problem. Owners agreed to file a "Class action" hardship application with the Federal government, along lines taken last week by Ocean County. Owners will point to the gas-price war two years ago in Trenton, which flooded Trenton stations with Princeton (and other) motorists seeking cheap gas. This inflated Trenton's 1972 base, and deflated Princeton's. Current allocations are based on what a station got in 1972.

Mr. Large and both mayors agreed to help collect data supporting the owners' case. The mayors will also appeal to the Federal government, providing what Township Mayor Jay Bleiman called "a composite picture" of Princeton's gas situation.

Regarding preferential treatment, Mr. Large explained that under the law, a station must provide five gallons. But it doesn't have to give a drop more. This is one way long-time customers can be favored. Operators who have taken abuse from drivers angry at having gas gauges checked, should take down license numbers and report to police, Mr. Large advised.

"The meeting was cordial and very constructive," Mayor Bleiman said.

The strike began Monday. Over the weekend, station-owners deliberately sold out all their gas, and planned the strike to call attention to their plight. Only Sunoco, on Nassau Street, was open. Its pumps began operating Monday morning.

Carmen Stefanelli, who owns the American station on Bayard Lane with his father and brother, began the strike by announcing four "demands":

"We want more gas, an

increase in our profit margin, permission to give preferential treatment to regular customers and we don't want the responsibility of enforcing the half-tank rule or the odd-even license rule. We aren't police."

"We want a resolution of this as fast as we can, but we'll stay closed as long as we have to," he said on Tuesday morning.

Public to Benefit. "We're doing this for the public—not just for ourselves, and I'd like to emphasize that," Mr. Stefanelli said. His brother, Anthony, underscored this: "People shouldn't have to wait in line like this. And as for reading the gas gauge—why, you stick your head inside the car of somebody you've known for years, it's like accusing them of dishonesty!"

George Mulheron, owner of the Sunoco Station, and Mary Watts who pumps Mobil on

This Is Princeton

State Road, have declined to go along with the other stations. "There was no undue pressure put on Mulheron to get him to go along," Anthony Stefanelli emphasized. "It's a free country, after all."

Gas station owners and some town officials—as well as drivers—suspect Princeton and other small towns are being short-changed on gas supplies.

"Green flags all over Trenton!" grumbled one motorist. "Outside Princeton, there's plenty of gas."

Some station-owners think this can be traced back to the gas-war in Trenton two years ago, in February of 1972. That year, gas stations in Trenton were cutting prices and out-of-

town drivers were flooding Trenton stations to buy cheaper gas.

Current allotments are based on 1972 figures. With all that gas being sold in 1972, the base is broad and deep enough to supply Trenton stations with plenty of gas for 1974.

Amplifying the "four demands," Carmen Stefanelli said that the penny increase allowed to stations whose allotment has fallen 15 percent "isn't anything!" Station-owners would like 1½-2 cents increase, he said, adding, "We'll never make up our losses."

"Pumping two or three hours a day, two or three days a week and then having to close—it's not fair," he said.

Some station owners claim they have the same profit margin now that they had ten or 15 years ago.

Princeton's police have taken a sympathetic but neutral stance.

"It's unfortunate the consumer must suffer," observed Borough Chief Michael Carnevale, "how much more can the public stand!"

Both chiefs assure Princeton residents that patrol cars and fire trucks have enough gas.

SCHOOL DAYS...

New Calendar Ready. The school year is about half over, but it's already next year in terms of the school calendar, and when the school board meets next Tuesday at 8 p.m. (Community Park School), the proposed '74-'75 calendar will be laid before the community for discussion.

It appears on page 5. Parents, teachers, pupils are asked to think about it for a month, and tell the March school board meeting how, or whether, it should be changed.

Perhaps with undue pessimism, or maybe just realism, the energy crisis is built into the calendar. "Prudence," says the school agenda, "dictates that the schedule next year shall include a full two-week holiday from classes." This year, the state mandated a three-day energy shut-down that extended the Holiday Recess. Also, since both Christmas and New Year's Day come on Wednesday, it makes more sense, school officials say, to have a full two-week holiday than to attend school for only a couple of days each week.

In this new calendar, the full week Winter Recess is restored. Veteran's Day and Martin Luther King Day are not school holidays, but are singled out as "Days for Special Observance."

There are no religious holiday, except as they tie into the Holiday-Spring Recess, which includes Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Passover, as well as the usual Easter Sunday. Holidays are clustered in months when heating is required, to save fuel. The calendar extends into the third week in June. Also on Tuesday's agenda will be a brief report on staffing the schools for next year. Approximately 20 teaching positions will be dropped, estimates Superintendent Philip E. McPherson. He said this week that no definitive report can be made until March or April.

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Survey on Youth Needs
Continued from Cover

supporter of development for the north side of Community Park, across State Road from tennis courts and playing fields. An amphitheatre and pond here would provide a place for outdoor summer concerts and picnics, and for winter skating activities (the pond would be small enough to freeze fast.)

"Public pressure could affect governing bodies' decisions," she hints.

Duplication of youth activity, perhaps actual in some cases, may only seem to exist. Sports, for example, are sponsored by the schools, Recreation Board, YM-YWCA, Youth Center, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Catholic Youth Organization.

But all sports programs, including informal ones, are running close to capacity, or may even be over-subscribed. (59 percent of Princeton's high-school population spends at least one hour a week on a school sports team, and another 12 percent spends that much time in league sports outside school hours.)

Diversification a Factor. Also, many activities appeal to a "constituency." A youth who scorns church-linked activities will sign up for the same kind of program offered by, say, the "Y" or the Youth Center.

"The major problem of youth directors is to keep aware of the group involved in the program and provide for

them," the report says, "while being diverse enough to attract others...not an easy job, when the presence of one group sometimes excludes another, and a new generation occurs every two years or less. The right program offered by the wrong agency, may be a disappointing failure."

How to survive? Offer programs that appeal to the same age, but different interests. Or activities that draw kids with the same interests, but who are different ages. Often, this can look suspiciously like duplication, when really it isn't.

And many programs are self-limiting: how many people can fit onto a basketball court or into a dark-room?

Welcome! Where do kids like to go? Where don't they like to go? Where WOULD they like to go?

Last question first: they'd like a place where they can eat inexpensively, or just sit and relax without huying anything at all. Many suggest a MacDonald's as the ideal place, and Mr. Robertson says that may not be so fanciful after all: it would be a taxpaying rateable and "if it could pass the zoning ordinances," could provide the kind of place kids have always wanted in Princeton.

Aside from school sports, more kids spend more time at the YM-YW (28 percent) or in church groups (24 percent) than in any other kind of activity. And 73 percent of Princeton's black youth spend at least an hour a week at the Youth Center.

But flip a coin, and you have a curious reversal. "Church groups" drew the highest negative response of any agency: 29 percent of the kids say they stay away from churches. Why? Because it's "not my crowd," or "I was made to feel uncomfortable" (26 percent).

Other agencies scoring high on the negative scale are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H ("not my crowd," "people there are too straight," "I was made to feel uncomfortable") and Scouts, churches and 4-H were also labeled as having "too much supervision." The Youth Center was characterized as "only for blacks" and it ranked (8 percent) almost even with the YM-YW (7 percent) as "made to feel uncomfortable there."

Questionnaires were distributed to 240 students; 225 were returned. The questionnaire was based on "issues and answers" from student interviews, both individual and in group. Mr. Robertson went to Princeton High, John Witherspoon, Princeton Day School, Stuart Day School and Hun to work out random samples. The questionnaire was answered in school.

Police, Schools. Two other community agencies closely involved with kids are police and schools. Long interviews took place between Mr. Robertson and both juvenile officers: Sgt. Douglas Watson of the Borough and Sgt. Anthony Pinelli of the Township.

The two Princeton police forces have different policies regarding treatment of juvenile offenders, Mr. Robertson found. How offenders behave toward the officer, often determines whether they will be taken to court or turned over to the Juvenile Conference Committee, where the case doesn't necessarily mean a court record.

Was it a first offense? Done on a dare? By a kid accidentally in with a bad crowd? Or was it a cold and calculated crime? This distinction may determine how the youth is treated.

"The Borough seems more likely to use the court for minor offenses while the Township seems more likely to send kids to the Conference Committee," Mr. Robertson reports. "Both juvenile officers feel narcotics should go to court—they rarely send youthful narcotics cases anywhere else."

"I guess you could say," Mr. Robertson mused, "that kids feel the Township is the better place to be arrested in—if you HAVE to be arrested."

At School. Many students complained about school guidance counsellors, both in Mr. Robertson's questionnaire and in interviews with him. Students protest that "counsellors push you in a direction you don't want to go in," and they say "counsellors don't have any time for you," and "they don't seem to know anything about you."

Counsellors themselves say they are torn in many directions and wonder sometimes where their commitment lies. Students want one thing, parents want quite another. The school has its own requirements and colleges have theirs. The job market wants something else. "How do you please everyone!"

Other Problems. When adults look at today's kids, they often see needs the kids aren't aware of. One is the need for a Halfway House.

"There is lack of adequate temporary care for abandoned, runaway, abused or other temporarily or permanently homeless juveniles of all ages," the report says.

Police are hampered by difficult legal questions: can a police officer legally take a child to his own home? Can police take an abused child to the hospital without parent permission? Suppose a runaway will be picked up, but not for a day or two?

"More than one organization needs to work on this," Mr. Robertson suggests. "There are many technical difficulties here: where would such a House be? How would it be financed?"

So, the community volunteers who join the Youth Resources Panel will have plenty to talk about. Colleagues on the Panel will be, in addition to Mrs. Hartmann; Leslie Vivian, Princeton University representative; Linda Karin, United Fund; Judy Thompson, Recreation Board; Joan Doig, school board; the Rev. Leon Gipson, Interfaith Council; Lynette Danylchek, Youth Concerns Committee; Jerry Van Sant, Council of Community Services; Robert Sinkler, Recreation Board alternate; Barbara Smoyer, Township Committee and Barbara Sigmund, Borough Council, and Janet Pearson, executive director of the Council of Community Services.

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Cosby Resigns from Princeton Bank & Trust on Disagreement with Its Directors

The news was almost buried in a seemingly routine press release from Horizon Bancorp, the holding company of which the Princeton Bank and Trust Company is a member: "Charles Barnwell Straut, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, announced that at the February 13 meeting of the Board of Directors, Edgar S. Smith, Esq., was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors following the resignation of William R. Cosby. In addition, Joseph F. Catelli was named a Director of the Bank and elected Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors."

Not another word was said about him, but the real news was that Mr. Cosby, until just two months ago the chief executive officer and Board chairman of Princeton Bank, had lost the support of his Board of Directors and resigned.

"There were certain policy differences and philosophical differences that led to my resignation as chief executive officer in December," Mr. Cosby told TOWN TOPICS. "These differences weren't resolved by my resignation as C.E.O. and the Board apparently chose to ignore the fact that in 12 years I had built the bank up from a \$40 million to a \$120 million outfit; that the stock had risen from \$7 plus a share, adjusted, to \$35 currently; that the dividend went from 70c to \$3; and that earnings went from under



William R. Cosby

\$400,000 to a high in excess of \$1 million; they decided to ignore all that and back other horses instead."

Mr. Cosby, 61, entered banking after his graduation from Princeton University in 1934. He was with First National City Bank in New York and then Provident Bank of Philadelphia before coming back to Princeton. He was hired first as assistant to the president, "only because I didn't want to start out over my head," he said, but was made chief executive officer within three months. He was instrumental in the founding in 1971, of the Horizon Bancorp, the holding company.

"I don't have much in the way of plans," he said. "I'll have to see what develops."

No Shoot-Out. Mr. Cosby's resignation was not triggered by any sudden shoot-out among the bank's 16 directors. It was rather a culmination of 10 months of feuding between Mr. Cosby and a portion of the Board. The former executive would not elaborate on the policy differences that he had with the Board. "It would do none of us any good," he said. But he did touch on some of the philosophical differences.

"Before I ever took this job in 1961, I sat and met with the

however, the Board's composition had changed somewhat and so had its views on this division of labor.

The bickering continued and by December Mr. Cosby thought he had a solution that was short of an actual fire-fight. "I didn't want a shoot-out," he said. "A Board comprised of divisive factions would be no good for the bank's future. I wanted to stay on and contribute in other areas."

Promoted Upstairs. So he resigned as chief executive officer and went to work solely as chairman of the Board, concentrating in the areas of portfolio management, business pertaining to the holding company and other matters "upstairs."

But Board support quickly eroded. By the beginning of January he saw that the difficulties had not been resolved. "There was no point in continuing my direct connection with the bank," Mr. Cosby said. When the Board of Directors met February 13 in its meeting room at the bank's head office at 842 State Road, Mr. Cosby wasn't even present. He had resigned effective February 1.

Other area bankers were uncertain of exactly what was Mr. Cosby's undoing at Princeton Bank. They felt that his troubles were probably confined to his own board, and they doubted that Horizon Bancorp had any hand in the pressure. Nor did they feel that Mr. Cosby's controversial eight percent savings offer last summer was a factor.

Mr. Cosby acknowledged that Princeton Bank and Trust's growth curve has been dented somewhat in recent years by an increasing amount of "charge-offs," or loans not repaid. "We, as most other banks, have had our share of credit problems in these troubled economic times," he said, "but that probably was not a factor."

Mr. Cosby was speaking of the problem of charge-offs, but perhaps his words could apply to his own position at Princeton Bank and Trust: "Sometimes we get lulled into a false security, we may get a little smug and just not realize a new world has come."

TOPICS

Of The Town

Board for an hour one evening to discuss just one thing—whether or not the Board should be a policy body or whether it should get involved in day-to-day management," he said. "I've felt all along that the Board should set policy and that management should manage. I told them if they felt any other way they were wasting their time with me."

In 1961, apparently, the Board shared Mr. Cosby's views. By April of last year,



Joseph F. Catelli

Nassau Inn's Courier Robbed Again

Three months after a patrol cars immediately converged on the scene and Lt. Theodore Lewis and Chief Carnevale also drove up in unmarked cars. "We had a total of six cars in the area in a relatively short time," said the Chief.

Three suspects were picked up and brought to headquarters, questioned and released. Lt. Lewis and a detective investigated a possible suspect in West Windsor but the lead proved fruitless. Chief Carnevale said that there were witnesses to the holdup.

The two suspects were both described as in their early 20's and black. (In the first holdup, the suspects were white) One was about 6-0, light complected, wearing a green ski-type hat; the other was shorter and stockier, dark complected, wearing a brown hat of velvet material with a leather band. Both were wearing dark, trench-like overcoats.

In the first theft, the gunman had concealed his weapon in an umbrella until the last moment. This time there was no umbrella, Chief Carnevale reported, "and the gun was very visible."

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

SMOKING SUSPECTED
In Prospect Avenue Fire. Smoking by an 11 year-old juvenile in a third floor bedroom is being attributed by police as the cause of a fire Monday at 115 Prospect Avenue.
Firemen, answering a 2:18 general alarm, were able to confine the fire to the bedroom in the home of University Professor Gerald Garvey. Police said some furniture was burned, however, and parts of the floor, window and door charred.

Monkey Starts Dorm Fire. A pet monkey that chewed through a lamp cord, causing it to short circuit, is being blamed for a fire Saturday morning in Room 34, Campbell Hall, Princeton University. Sgt. William Campbell of the University Security was treated for smoke inhalation after he was overcome.

None of the room's occupants—Tim Wheeler, David Uffelman and Andrew Campbell, all members of the Class of '75—were injured. The fire was extinguished by the time Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Sgt. Robert Anderson of the Borough police responded to a call for aid.

Police said the wire shorted when it touched the monkey's cage, setting a blanket afire. It spread to a chair and rug, filling the room with smoke.

Water Won't Work
Fuel tank getting
Low again —
But I need GAS,
Not high-test rain.

Until this week, anyway, rain, like the gasoline, had been in short supply. Less than an inch had fallen since the first of the month.

More may arrive Thursday, the Man reports, with the temperature expected to remain above normal through the weekend. By Friday, incidentally, there will be less than a month of winter left on the calendar.

HEALTH SAYS "OK"

To Food Places. Three eating places in center-city Princeton have come up to "satisfactory" from previous ratings of "conditional" and so far this month, there is only one "conditional" on the Borough Board of Health record. That is the Imperial Restaurant on Witherspoon. Buxton's, Aljon's and the Nassau Club have re-bounded from the "conditional" rating of earlier in the season, health department records show. All three establishments required additional inspections before they could meet the "satisfactory" standards.

Princeton University's undergraduate dining-halls, re-inspected when they reopened after the long, energy-crisis closing, received an upgrading to "satisfactory" from their "conditional," from their "Prospect" dining facility also have "satisfactory" ratings, through mid-February, were given to the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street, the Grotto on Witherspoon, the Food Mart on Witherspoon, Polly's Fine Candy on Palmer Square, Pietrinferno's on Nassau Street and the Pink Elephant on Nassau Street.

\$90 IS TAKEN

From Glass Firm. About \$90 was taken last week by a thief who ransacked the office of Nelson Glass Co., 45 Spring Street. Police, who placed the theft between 5:30 Thursday afternoon and 7:55 the next morning, said the intruder entered through an unlocked door.

Three dozen record albums, a stereo set, portable TV and

guitar were stolen last week from 110 Leight Avenue. Owner Walter Sullivan, who reported the theft last Wednesday, told police he had been out of town for a week. A pane of glass in a front door was broken to gain entry, police said.

Construction Theft. Nine sheets of plywood valued at \$100, a \$200 window unit and a \$50 aluminum glass door frame were stolen last week from the site of a home under construction on Ross Stevenson Circle.

Fred Shanfield, a Yardley, Pa., contractor, reported the theft to Township police.

Township police also report that a youth, riding a bicycle in the Princeton Shopping Center, pushed an Acme shopping cart out of his way into a 11 by 6-foot plate glass window of the Sherwin Williams store in the Center. Manager Robert Sigmund placed a \$225 value on the broken window.

REFUSES TO PAY CHECK

Man Arrested. James Attenborough, 21, 254 Jefferson Road, was arrested by police Thursday night after he allegedly refused to pay his check at the Colonial Restaurant, Witherspoon and Spring streets.

The owner signed a complaint charging Mr. Attenborough with attempting to defraud an innkeeper—a disorderly person charge. He was also charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana by Det. Thomas Michaud, after police allegedly discovered the drug during their investigation at police headquarters.

The defendant was released in \$50 bail.

Another Arrest. Erie
Continued on next page

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TIME FOR SCHOOL: This is the '74-'75 school calendar proposed by Princeton's board of education. Blocked out days are holidays. Comments and suggestions from the public are invited.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Buhler, 20, 44 Scott Lane, was arrested in the Peacock Inn Friday by Det. Michaud who had a complaint summons for his arrest charging him with malicious damage earlier at the Inn. The summons was signed by inn owner Charles Swain.

Mr. Buhler was also subsequently charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He is scheduled to appear in Borough Court on March 6.

MAN IS JAILED

On Stolen Check Charge. A Washington, N.J., man was in jail today after he was apprehended trying to cash stolen checks Friday at Princeton Bank and Trust.

James F. Walker, 35, was nabbed on Chambers Street by Det. Timothy Huizing, Sgt. Robert Anderson, and Ptl. David Alston who recognized the suspect from a description supplied by bank officials. Walker was charged with

possession of stolen property and attempting to obtain money under false pretenses. He was later remanded to the Mercer County Correction Center in lieu of \$2500 bail.

Bank officials, police said, became suspicious when Walker tried to cash bogus payroll checks in amounts of \$800 and \$900. The 40 checks that he allegedly had in his possession were found the next morning by a youth on College Road at Springdale.

They were part of some 300 to 400 checks that had been stolen last year from an Asbury Park printing firm, all bearing the imprint of the First Merchants Bank of Asbury Park. Det. Huizing, who is working on the investigation, reported that the stolen checks have turned up in banks in Ocean, Monmouth and Franklin Townships. Franklin Township has reported a loss of \$13,000 so far, he said. He added that most of the suspects to date have been women.

GETS 15 DAYS IN JAIL

For Assault of Coed. Larry Bell, 24, of New York City, was sent to jail last week for assaulting a Princeton University coed and male student on campus.

He was charged with three counts of assault and battery and with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. In a hearing later before Borough Judge Philip Carchman, he was sentenced to 5 days in jail on each assault charge. In addition, Judge Carchman ordered the defendant be given a psychiatric examination.

Police said the student was punched and the coed's hair was pulled but neither was seriously hurt. Bell allegedly told the coed that he was a graduate student from another college visiting the Princeton campus and asked her to show him around.

EARLY WARNING

For Children about Drugs. Five Upper School students from Stuart Country Day School are visiting elementary schools in the Princeton area to show the award-winning film "Drugs Are Like That" to students in grades three through five.

After the film is shown, the young students separate into small groups, each with a Stuart student leader, to discuss what they have seen. Ann Weeden '75, Gina Tassie '75, Edith Kurie '74, Elizabeth Challenger '74 and Julie Acuff '74 are involved in the program as part of their Community Service work.

They have already shown the film and led discussions in Stuart's Lower School and worked with the fourth grade students at Orchard Road School, Montgomery Township, and hope to make arrangements to visit the Princeton, Hopewell, Lawrence and Ewing elementary schools on successive Fridays during

Continued on next page

Landlords, Dog Owners: Signed Up Yet?

Owners of rental property in the Township and owners of Township dogs have been nudged by municipal officials and warned of deadlines already past.

If you own property in the Township which is rented out to tenants, you must register it no later than February 1. If you have been putting off this registration, you are urged to stop at Township Hall, pick up a registration form and sign up immediately. There is no charge.

About dogs: if you haven't yet bought your 1974 dog license, you are liable to a \$2-per-month fine and you owe that extra \$2 already because the deadline was January 31.

You can buy a dog license in Township Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You must show a valid rabies registration certificate when you buy your license. The cost of the license is \$4, but that's now \$6. If you wait, it could be \$8.

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EAGLES, ALL: These five members of Troop 43, Boy Scouts of America, have received Eagle Scout awards, the highest award in scouting. They are, from left, Jim Gorman, Dean Reiche, Dan Challener, Richard Schorske and Alan Hastings. The troop is affiliated with Nassau Presbyterian Church.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

February and continuing through May. Mrs. Jack Rebman is the Director of Stuart's Community Service Program.

FIVE NEW EAGLE SCOUTS

Number Sets Record. In a record-breaking Court of Honor, Princeton's Troop 43, sponsored by the Nassau Presbyterian Church, awarded the Eagle Scout Badge to five of its members.

The recipients of Scouting's highest award were Dan Challener, Jim Gorman, Alan Hastings, Dean Reiche and Richard Schorske. This brings the number of Troop 43 scouts who have achieved the Eagle Rank in the current two-year period to ten. As part of the work for this award, the five scouts completed service projects ranging from the organization of Princeton's UNICEF program to rejuvenating the social rooms of a Princeton church.

The Court of Honor at the Nassau Presbyterian Church also elevated Steven Magee to Life Scout. John Farenetta became a First Class Scout and Bill Ogilvie earned his Second Class badge. Four scouts—Leroy Hunninghake, Jeff Horrigan, Don Rickert and Ronnie Wilkes became Tenderfoot Scouts. Three boys—Ken Alexander, Jeff Bergman and Jeff Russell were admitted to the Troop with the rank of Scout.

Thirty-seven merit badges in specialized subjects from landscape architecture to reading were distributed to various members of the Troop. A plaque was presented to the Troop from the congregation of the church bearing the names of all Eagle Scouts in the Troop's history.

2 MADE EAGLE SCOUTS

In Kingston Troop 84, Boy Scout Troop 84, Kingston held an Eagle Court of Honor Friday at the Kingston Presbyterian Church to advance two of its members to scouting's highest rank.

One of the scouts honored, Peter A LaChance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. LaChance, 34 Taylor Road, South Brunswick, began his scouting career in 1970 with Troop 84. He has served his troop as Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, Troop Instructor, and is a member of the Brotherhood of the Order of the Arrow.

A freshman at South Brunswick High School, where he participates on the freshman wrestling team, Peter is also a ham radio operator. As his Eagle Service Project, he

served as youth representative on the Bicycle Advisory Committee of the South Brunswick Environmental Commission to plan and provide for bicycle paths in the township.

The other scout honored, Duane C. Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Lowenstein, Raymond Road, South Brunswick, also began his scouting career in 1970 with Troop 84. He has served his troop as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Troop Scribe, Troop Instructor, is a member of the Camping Fraternity of the Order of the Arrow, and attended the Philmont Scout Reservation at Cimarron, New Mexico, last summer.

He is a freshman at South Brunswick High School, where he is a member of the Outdoor Club and was captain of the freshman soccer team. As his eagle Service Project, he assisted the Summer Enrichment Program for handicapped children in South Brunswick where he helped in the planning of activities and instruction of individual children.

CHINA EVENTS LISTED

By Friendship Group. A Chinese native who lived in that country until two years ago will be the featured speaker Sunday afternoon at a party sponsored by the U. S.—China People's Friendship Association at the Third World Center on Olden Avenue.

Carmelita Hinton was a high school student in Peking during the 1966-'69 cultural revolution there and will discuss that period and its effects on education. The speech is part of a send-off party for two delegates who will spend the month of March in the People's Republic. They will be present to receive questions to which they will try to find answers in China.

Kathy Chamberlain will also present slides from her 1973 trip to China. The affair runs from 2 to 5. For information call 924-5239 or 924-1437.

MAN IS SOUGHT

For Indecent Exposure. Township police are continuing their search for a man who stopped his car last week on River Road and exposed himself to a 13-year-old girl.

He was described as about 25, with shoulder length blonde hair, wearing a plaid shirt and sweater. Police said his car was either a blue Dodge or Plymouth with a white stripe.

Continued on next page

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\$325,000 Awarded for Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Herrick of 487 Stockton Road have been awarded \$325,000 by a Mercer County jury for injuries suffered by Mrs. Herrick when her car collided with a 41-ton earthmover.

The award was made after a week-long civil trial before Mercer County Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., former magistrate of Princeton Borough and Township. The Herricks were represented in court by Trenton attorney Gerald R. Stockman, who last month successfully defended Princeton businessman Colin C. Carpi when he stood trial for murder.

Mrs. Herrick was injured at about noon on March 9, 1972, on Route 206 in Westampton Township, Burlington County. According to Mr. Stockman, Mrs. Herrick suffered brain damage and loss of short-term memory as a result of the accident. Her attorney said that she still suffers from emotional and urological problems.

Friends of Mrs. Herrick, who worked as secretary to the United States Secretary of Defense in 1952, testified that although she has improved considerably since the accident, her personality has changed from outgoing to passive.

Mrs. Herrick was driving south on Route 206 when the northbound earthmover suddenly veered into her path. Mr. Stockman said. The earthmover's operator, Albert Zatta, an employee of Hess Brothers Inc. of Paramus, apparently lost control of the electronically-steered vehicle on a bumpy portion of the highway, according to Mr.

Stockman.

Roof Torn Off. The earthmover was traveling about 15 miles per hour when it moved in front of Mrs. Herrick's car, going at about 50, Mr. Stockman said. The roof of her car was torn off as it slid under the earthmover.

Mr. Zatta was not injured. Mrs. Herrick spent one week in Burlington County Memorial Hospital and then one month in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

The 12-member jury awarded Mrs. Herrick \$200,000, Mr. Herrick \$100,000, and \$25,000 in interest payments.

Bristol, the demonstration individuals and businesses panel and the individual audience groups will take about 45 minutes in total, leaving another 45 minutes for questions and discussion from the floor and from the radio audience.

GOAL WITHIN REACH
Medical Center Needs \$35,000. The Princeton Medical Center's annual giving appeal moved into its final phase this week—well ahead of last year's total contributions. With more than \$365,000 reported in the current appeal, Medical Center Resource Chairman William L. Wilson called for "a collective effort" to reach the \$400,000 campaign goal by Monday.

"We are gratified," Mr. Wilson said, "that more in-

dividuals and businesses contributed in greater amounts this year than in any prior annual appeal. We believe the response is indicative," he added, "of the individual and corporate interest in maintaining The Medical Center at the forefront of the health care field."

Current campaign reports, he noted, indicate more than 3,065 gifts were received from individuals and corporations, compared to 2,618 in last year's \$361,064 campaign. Final results of this year's appeal will be disclosed at The Medical Center's annual meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the general meeting rooms of Princeton Hospital Unit, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Following the election of six

trustees to The Medical Center Board and an annual report from Center President Ralph S. Mason, a special meeting will convene to consider a series of bylaws changes. Those who contributed \$5 or more in 1973 are eligible to vote at both meetings.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS

In W. Windsor-Plainsboro. Richard S. Snedeker has been elected president of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School Board.

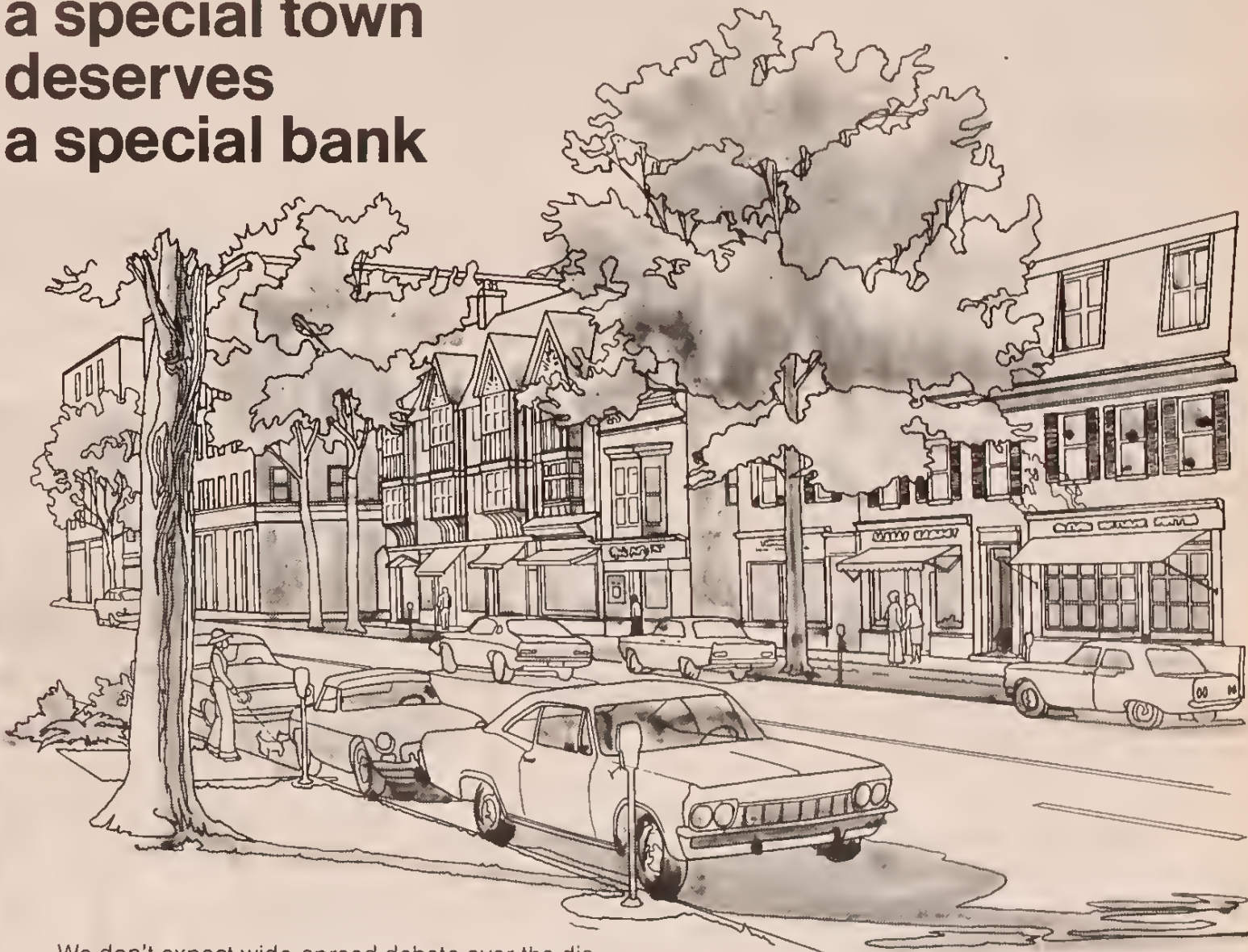
Mr. Snedeker was re-elected to his third term on the board on February 5. A resident of West Windsor, he is an aeronautical engineer with Associates of Princeton.

Robert C. Duncan, Jr., was

re-elected vice-president for his second term. Mr. Duncan had served as president of the Board from 1969 to 1973. Also a resident of West Windsor, he is employed as an Administrator of Research Staff Services at R.C.A. Laboratories.

In other action, the Board approved the First National Bank of Cranbury, First National Bank of Princeton, Hamilton Bank, New Jersey National Bank, Princeton Bank and Trust and the Princeton Savings and Loan as depositories for school funds. The Board also approved a resolution to participate in the New Jersey State Health Benefits Program, as required by the recently-negotiated contract with the West Windsor-Plainsboro Teachers Association.

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that can be reserved by local organizations to promote activities of general interest. We also exhibit the works of area artists in our office.

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**of
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6



Lee Bristol

IDEA FORUM SCHEDULED
For Bicentennial Program. The John Witherspoon School auditorium will be the scene of a Bicentennial Brainstorming Session on Wednesday evening, February 27th, at 8 p.m. William Selden, Chairman of the Princeton's Bicentennial Committee, has announced that Dr. Lee Bristol, former advertising executive and former President of the Westminster Choir College, will conduct the seminar.

The meeting has been planned to let the public help give direction to what Princeton should do not only in 1976 but starting immediately and continuing perhaps for the next ten years. The evening will begin with Dr. Bristol explaining the "brainstorming technique" and will be followed by an on-stage demonstration in which four bicentennial committee members will be joined by members of the audience selected at random. For 10 minutes they will make spontaneous suggestions to demonstrate the technique.

Members of the audience will then form groups of 10 to 15 and conduct their own sessions to develop ideas about Princeton's Bicentennial. Notes will be taken and provided to the Bicentennial Committee. It is expected that the talk by Dr.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

'Twelfth Night' Exasperates But Charms and Amuses Nonetheless



The McCarter Theatre Company's third offering of the current season is a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" that is charming, funny, inspired, and at times exasperating. On balance it is well worth seeing (and hearing; the songs are numerous and delightful) and we recommend it.

To put the best first, this quirky production is held together and given originality and buoyancy by the performance of James Broderick as Feste, the Clown. With his poise, dry wit, intelligence, and authority Broderick made this reviewer feel the presence of Shakespeare himself threading through the play, sometimes in the thick of it with his on-again-off-again red nose, sometimes a little above it, listening to it -- with mouth slightly open in benign wonderment --, speaking and singing some of the wisest and sweetest and craziest lines ever written.

This is a performance not to be missed, and Director Louis Criss (not to mention Samuel Beckett) deserves credit for the concept.

I.M. Hobson, who has been

MALVOLIO, RAMPANT: I.M. Hobson, gaiters and all, in a moment of anguish during McCarter's production of Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night." It will be on the McCarter stage this Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

superb in other McCarter productions, does interesting and amusing new things with Malvolio, joy-killing steward to Olivia. Two other McCarter regulars shine: Clarence Felder as Sir Toby Belch and Dwight Schultz as Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Felder may be a bit literal as Sir Toby, and Schultz may press at times to make his the world's

naughty maid to Olivia, and Paul Haggard a convincing stalwart seaman.

A Familiar Weakness. But then, as happens with puzzling frequency at McCarter, though the peripheral characters are well cast and played, the center does not hold. Orsino, Duke of Illyria, whose manly passion for Olivia sets the play in motion, seems out of some other production as Stephen Keep interprets him. Obviously with Director Criss's approval he postures, writhes, and flings himself about like a road company Vincent Price doing a bad imitation of Tallulah Bankhead.

A director's urge to be creative is to be encouraged, but not when it knocks one of the main psychological props from under the play. And Orsino's virile attractiveness is such a prop, for without it there is no justification for Viola's falling in love with him and disguising herself as a male servant in order to be near him.

This is not to say that the actor is unattractive. When, at the end, he is allowed to show some dignity he is fine. But his early, silly-ass contortions hurt. Shakespeare wrote a funny play in "Twelfth Night" and one need not -- and should not -- try to make it funnier by making fun of it.

Ann McDonough's Viola is -- well, cute; and this is not the quality she needs when, masquerading as a young man, she goes wooing Olivia on Orsino's behalf. There the male side of Viola's nature should assert itself, to explain Olivia's falling in love with her him. But this Viola is more girlish and arch as a boy than a girl.

A Mature Olivia. The interpretation is particularly unfortunate here, because Olivia, as played by lovely Lauri Peters, is so much more mature that we get a

News Of The THEATRES

weirdest Sir Andrew, but we found ourselves, as the play progressed, not only forgiving both actors but laughing madly at their involvement, along with Feste and Viola, in one of the funniest duels ever staged.

E.E. Norris is attractive and amusing as Viola's twin brother; Tobias Haller, as the Clown's Assistant and the Musician, supports both Broderick and the play significantly, with the help of Steve McCorkle's very pleasant music. Joan Tolentino makes a pertly

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DRAGON AND CONSCIENCE: It's Stacy Olson inside that Dragon costume. Danny Klotz is the Dragon's Conscience in Creative Theatre's production of a pair of African Folk Tales. Young audiences may enjoy these two actors and a cast of two dozen more, at Trinity Church this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Theatres

Continued from Page 8

by Lowell Detweiler are pleasant and effective, and in these cost-conscious days one is pleased to note that they didn't cost a fortune. Speaking of which, we also note with pleasure that Mary Wisnovsky and her Community Relations Volunteers keep recruiting new "McCarters Associates" whose contributions help to support this program.

This "Twelfth Night," which at times may puzzle but will never bore you, continues from Thursday evening this week through Sunday afternoon.

William McCleery

RICHARDSON HERE
From Royal Shakespeare. Ian Richardson, who has just completed the national tour of the Royal Shakespeare Company as both Richard II and Bolingbroke in "Richard II," will be for several days a Visiting Fellow of the Council on the Humanities at Princeton University, and a guest of McCarter Theatre.

A concert reading, "He That Plays the King Shall Be Welcome," will be held next Wednesday, February 27 at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The reading is free, and the public is invited.

This Sunday at 8 p.m. and next Tuesday at 8 p.m., Mr. Richardson will conduct a seminar on "Shakespearean Characters, Verse and Rehearsals" in Room 010, 185 Nassau Street. The public is welcome.

After his stay in Princeton, Mr. Richardson will return to London where he will rejoin the Company for its spring season of repertory. It will be followed by a summer engagement in Stratford-upon-Avon.

FOR CHILDREN.....

Tales from Africa. Young actors and young audiences can have fun together this Saturday at Trinity Church when Creative Theatre presents African Folk Tales in a 2 p.m. matinee per-

formance.

Audience participation is a big part of this production, and the audience is asked to participate in ways that are directly related to the folk tales themselves. There are two tales, and the whole program is about one hour long.

The cast consists of young actors in the classes of Creative Theatre. Age range is from fourth grade through high school and geographical distribution from Kendall Park to West Windsor.

The African tales have been researched and adapted by Sharon Bown and Jane Fitch. They are directors for Creative Theatre.

"CASS" COMING

Players' Next. Princeton Community Players have announced the cast of their third production of the season, "The Loves of Cass McGuire," which will open for a run of five performances at the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church on March 22.

The author of the comedy is Brian Friel, also the author of "Philadelphia, Here I Come" and "The Freedom of the City," newly opened in New York. The Cass McGuire of his play is a hard-living, tough-talking septuagenarian who returns to her brother's home in Ireland after nearly a lifetime working in New York city, only to end up in an old people's home instead of the bosom of her family.

Playing the role of Cass will be Harriet Cogan (the Matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof" and Frau Schmidt in "Sound of Music," both P.J. and B. productions.) Members of the McGuire family will be played by Susan Zimmerman, Irma Banham, Bob Edelson and Ed Watkinson.

Inmates of the old people's home are Herbert McAneny, Sandra Jefferson, Norman Friedman and Anne Bredon. Sally Heffernan has been cast as the institution's maid. Norman F. Washburne is directing, assisted by Sue Nystrom.

Continued on next page

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Theatres
Continued from Page 9

AUDITIONS NEXT WEEK
For "Threepenny Opera."
The Princeton Inn College Theatre will hold auditions for "The Threepenny Opera" by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht Monday through Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m. in Woolworth Center, on the University campus. The production will be directed by Michael Hlamer, music by Dennis Davenport and will be performed May 9 - 12 and 16 - 19. Information is available by calling 452-0213 or 452-0147.

PLAY IN PRODUCTION
McCleery's Comedy at Harvard, William McCleery of Edgerstoune Road will spend the coming week as a guest of Adams House at Harvard to be present for final rehearsals and the opening of his comedy, "Hardesty Park," which is being performed for two weekends by the Adams House Drama Society.

"Hardesty Park" was tried out two years ago by the Princeton Community Players, subsequently by a summer theatre in Pittsburgh, and the author has continued to revise it looking to publication and professional production. Mr. McCleery teaches a Playwriting Workshop for undergraduates at the University, edits "University: A Princeton Quarterly" and reviews McCarter Theatre repertory for TOWN TOPICS.

very proper model of the somewhat dense English nobility, played by Dan Clohossey and by her mother, played by Jane Beard. Also on board with her fallen "angels" is Reno Sweeney (Lauren Sarno).

As if the plot had not thickened enough, public enemy number thirteen, Moonface Martin (Peter Lopatin) disguised as a bishop, scurries about with his gun moll, Bonnie (Andrea Murphy) just ahead of the F.B.I. One thing leads to another and always leads to one of those delovely Cole Porter melodies: "Anything Goes", "You're the Tops", "Friendship", "Blow Gabriel Blow" and many others. Completing the cast is John Peters as the Rev. Henry T. Dobson and Michele Arden and Anne Hunter as his two Chinese converts and Mark Giamo as Mr. Whitney.

A chorus of dancers and sailors under Carol Wimb-berg's direction, tap and leap their way all over the ship's deck. They are Ginny Adams, Linda Bassett, Andy Besser, Bruce Duba, Chris Edwards, Robin Goldman, Holly Graves, Kathy Guerin, Rob Hastings, Steve Herzog, Jonathan Kuhn, Everal Kurton, Adrienne Lavine, David Lidz, Bebe Neuwirth, Tim Olnay, Debbie Petha, and Brad Stager.

Wyanne Arden, James Beckerman, Rich Besser, Barb Blair, Joan Cawley, Susan Claghorn, Paul Duba, Tom Fish, Linda Gilpin, Dianne Glassman, Betty Katen, Craig Landau, Ann Magee, Liz Rothberg, Julie Smagorinsky, Pam Steeg, Amanda Werth, John Wible, Kathleen Wirtz and Carol Whittaker round out the chorus. Jack Horner's Symphonetta Band will accompany.

"ANYTHING GOES"
Wait 'Til March. It will be one big glorious musical cruise early in March when "Anything Goes" steams off from the Princeton High School stage loaded with mirth, love, wit and a score of Cole Porter's best tunes. The musical will open Wednesday March 6, and will play again that Friday and Saturday, all at 8 p.m. in the PHS auditorium.

Heading the cast, under the direction of James Landi, is Rob Martin as Billy Crocker, a broken down broker, who stows away on board the "S.S. American," which is bound for England with his former sweetheart, Hope Harcourt played by Roberta Nelson. She is accompanied by her fiancée Sir Evelyn Oakley, a

PHARMACY TOPICS
by Joe Vilella

Baby need shoes? Not according to some doctors who say that babies do as well barefoot until they start to walk; then wearing sneakers for foot protection.

New studies confirm that pregnant women should use both seat belt and shoulder harness to protect themselves and their unborn children.

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Psychologists suggest that parents make their best efforts to shape the eating habits of their first child. The others will pick up habits from number one.

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The Aparri Ballet Company—"ABC," its members say—is a new company of dancers formed in Princeton from dancers at the Aparri School and guest artists from Phyllis Papa's West Jersey Ballet Company. Mila Gibbons, director of the Aparri School of Dance, and Imogen Wheeler of the Ballet Rambert in London, are directors.

The Company will make its debut in four concerts this Sunday, February 24, and Monday, February 25 at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Aparri Studio Theatre.

In these debut performances of the company, Holly Graves and Sarah Rothrock of Princeton and

Continued on next page

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ALIVE AND WELL. . . . Jacques couldn't make it from Paris, but these three friends will bring Brel's songs to the Unitarian Church on March 2 in a candlelit evening of wine, cheese and the songs of Jacques Brel. Left to right are John Johnson, Lee Dratfield and Russ Miceli.

Theatres

Continued from Page 10

Grace Haronian and James Vincent of Lawrence will dance leading roles. They will appear in "Reverie" and in the Scotch Reel from "La Sylphide," reproduced in the original choreography of Bolm and Bournonville, by Madame Wheeler. "La Sylphide" will be given in full next season.

Charter members of ABC in the senior company are Holty Graves, Grace Haronian, Robin Mastergeorge, Patricia Metzger, Nannette Paltrand, Sarah Rothrock and Barbara Young. Members of the junior company are Susan Gaylord, Andrea Irby, Nina Jahn, Erika Krauss, Vivian Wheeler and Tamara Yourchek.

Angus Crocker is stage manager and Sharon Crocker is in charge of costumes and wardrobe.

BREL BACK

By Candlelight, Jacques Brel, who seems to be not only alive and well but positively flourishing, will be featured once again in the Princeton area when his songs are presented, cabaret-style, on Saturday, March 2, at the Unitarian Church. The program will start at 8:30 p.m.

For \$3.50 per person, a price which includes wine and cheese, night-clubbers may hear Lee Dratfield, John

Johnson and Russ Miceli, accompanied by pianist Joanne Widman, in the Brel music.

Lee Dratfield has performed in Paris and Amsterdam and on many college campuses in this country. John Johnson has been in three P.J. & B. productions ("South Pacific," "Most Happy Fella" and "Oklahoma!") and Russ Miceli sings with the Mercer County Chorus and has appeared in "South Pacific," "The Desert Song" and "Showboat."

Joanne Widman teaches piano in the South Brunswick public schools and in private classes, and is known in Princeton through her work in the YM-YMCA.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 924-1604 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 883-3546 or 924-9147. They may also be purchased at the Unitarian Church Sundays between 10 a.m. and noon.

DANCE CONCERT

On Campus. Dancers at Princeton University will appear in concert at Murray Theatre next Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2, at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

Featured dancers will be Jeff Ferguson, who has danced in P.J. & B. productions in last year's University dance concert, and Julia Rogoff who has appeared with the New York City Ballet.

Works by Joan Lucas and Ruth Langridge will be presented. Both are now teaching choreography at the University. Choreographer Peter Morin, a member of the Carolyn Carleson Modern Dance Company, will also be represented.

PLAYHOUSE

Cops and Robbers. An enjoyable caper film about some cops who turn robber with exceedingly profitable results.

The film's theory is that everybody's a crook in one way or another and morality today doesn't mean a thing. So, cops who are putting their lives on the line should get more of the action than they

Continued on page 14

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Saturday, March 2 8:30 pm
Unitarian Church of Princeton

Tickets \$3.50 - (available any Sunday between 11-12 at the Church on Rt. 206 and Cherry Valley Road) For information call 924-1604 (8:30-3:00)
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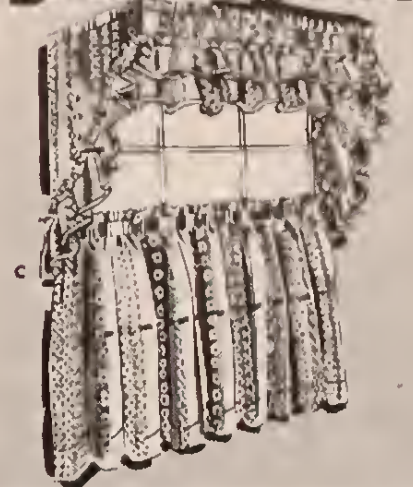
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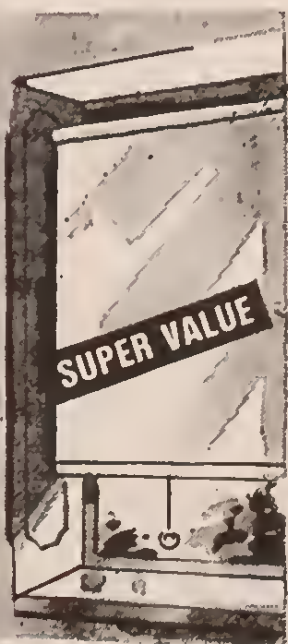
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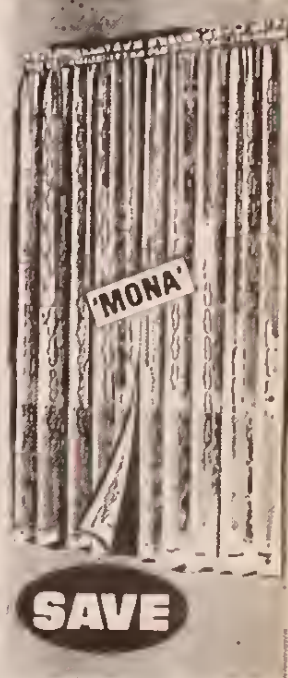
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MIRANDA PAVILJOEN



WINDS THAT SOMEBODY BLOWS GOOD: Members of the Netherlands Wind Ensemble, due in McCarter Theatre for a concert Monday.

Warm Welcome Accorded Cleveland Orchestra

Two symphonies of vastly different character and proportion were heard as the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Lorin Maazel, performed the third program of the Princeton University Concerts, Series 1, in McCarter Theatre last week. Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A, K. 201, was programmed against Mahler's Symphony No. 7, the "Song of the Night."

It might at first have appeared that the Mozart would be hopelessly outweighed by the Mahler. The former consumed some 25 minutes, not much more than a single movement of the latter. Its orchestration was conservative even for Mozart, adding only two oboes and two horns to a medium-sized nucleus of strings. The expectation of imbalance was strengthened at the concert by the sea of empty chairs on-stage, waiting to be occupied by the Mahlerian forces required in the second half.

Yet Mozart's symphony was not at all shortchanged. Maazel conducted a brisk and crisp rendition, and the orchestra gave no sign of "holding back" or saving its strength for the Mahler.

A few thoughtful touches of romanticism could be discerned as Maazel took some freedom with tempo and dynamics, especially in the second movement. The strings played with near-romantic

warmth in the second theme of the opening movement, and in the trio of the third movement, while a peppery sforzando "chirrup" in the violins flavored the second theme of the finale. The four winds blended beautifully with the strings, defining and amplifying the important lines, adding color where needed, and never losing their sense of intimate connection to the rest of the ensemble.

Mahler Uneven. The Mahler symphony received creditable treatment at the hands of the Cleveland, but in any work of such length scope and difficulty, it is formidably difficult to maintain a sense of long-term cohesion. The performance was uneven.

Early in the first movement, two important themes ("three blind mice" and the martial main theme) were presented with a deliberateness bordering on the soporific. At such a pace, the rests between notes assumed far too much importance for the line to remain intact. Later in the movement, overly slow tempos allowed too much prominence to "filler" rhythms, which should have been perceived only momentarily through pauses in the melody.

The pace of the last movement was not as controlled as might have been hoped. Mahler several times builds the music as though to a final climax, only to retreat

into more development, at one point even drawing on material from the first movement. If these approaches to the actual final climax are carefully graduated in intensity, the soundburst at the end can be overwhelming.

This sense of direction and goal was not felt in the final minutes of the symphony, although the actual climactic arrival was unmistakable. Maazel conducted in broad yet controlled sweeps, the brass and percussion sounded off furiously, and the oboes and clarinets raised their bells for better projection.

Other parts of the symphony were more thoughtfully paced. The slow section in the first movement, starting with quiet trumpet fanfares alternating with broad chorale tones, pushed inexorably to the return of the opening material, and commanded attention at every point along the way.

The strings played with depth and richness, especially in parts of the fourth movement ("Nachtmusik II"), but throughout the rest of the symphony as well. Solos in the diabolical third and pastoral second and fourth movements were nicely handled in general. The sold-out house gave the orchestra and Maazel a warm and well-deserved accolade for their work.

Donald Greenfield

MUSIC

In Princeton

GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT

To Sing Verdi's Requiem. The Princeton University Glee Club, under the direction of Walter Nollner, will present "Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi on Sunday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus. This concert will be the first of the 100th anniversary season, the club having been founded in 1874 by Andrew Fleming West.

The first performance of the "Requiem" took place almost exactly 100 years ago. Since that time, it has become Verdi's most celebrated work by far, apart from his operas. This performance will be the first in Princeton in a number of years.

The soloists are: Marie Bogart, soprano, who has sung the title role in Verdi's "Aida", has been a member of the opera company at the Chautauqua Festival, and is a Princeton resident; Shirlee Emmons, mezzo-soprano, a former member of the New York City Center Opera Company, now teacher of voice at Princeton University and a frequent recitalist; Raymond Fitzsimmons '55, who as an undergraduate was vice-president and tenor soloist of the Glee Club, and is now active in opera in Mexico City; John Bogart '72, who is now enrolled in Yale School of Music and has made frequent appearances in opera and concert in New Haven and Princeton.

Tickets are \$3 for reserved section, \$2 for general admission, and \$1 for students. They are available now at the University Store, and at the door on the night of the concert.

WIND ENSEMBLE COMING From the Netherlands. The Netherlands Wind Ensemble, making its first tour of the United States, will appear at McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 in the third concert of Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

The Ensemble is a unique group of 18 young musicians drawn from the first ranks of the leading orchestras in The Netherlands. Their aim is to restore to popularity the undeservedly neglected wind music of the great masters and lesser-known composers. Their interpretation of contemporary works has been widely acclaimed and many new pieces have been dedicated to the group.

Tickets are available at the McCarter box office and students may obtain them one hour before the concert for \$2.


CONCERT AT STUART Symphony Orchestra to

Continued on page 14

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10 Mccosh hall (on campus)
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Marie Bogart, Soprano Shirlee Emmons, Mezzo-soprano
Ray Fitzsimmons, '55, Tenor John Bogart, '72, Bass
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39^c

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Theatres

Continued from Page 11

are. And if they have to take it instead of earning it, well, all that counts is that they be ingenious enough to get away with.

The film gets away with it mainly because the two leads are very attractive souls. Cliff Gorman is the quick one, eternally compensating for his bantam size with sharp movements, sudden reflexes, a hair trigger temper and a penchant for flashy clothes that his salary can expand to. Joseph Bologna is the contrast: a shamble right down to the slight shuffle of his two left legs. Neither is particularly ecstatic about being a cop. "Everybody hustles; nobody likes it," says Bologna.

They start pulling liquor store stickups and immediately start thinking bigger things. "There is a good chase sequence, very little remorse and a nice getaway ending. It's good fun throughout."

Electra Glide In Blue. A turgid and uneven account of a young motorcycle cop's attempt to solve a murder. Despite a fine performance by Robert Blake, the film doesn't work because the story—like "Easy Rider"—has been stretched out of proportion. Presumably, it was at first a rather simple murder mystery about why an old desert rat was shot and then made to look as if he had committed suicide. Blake, as the young motorcycle policeman, is the first to latch on to this fact and he decides to use it to get him into a detective rank.

Hampering him, the investigation and the film itself are a number of whacked out characters—all of whom have a long speech to explain why their badge makes them

impotent or how Hollywood has made them a whole—pretentious scenes that have nothing to do with the proceedings.

With its heavy rock score, the film might have fared better as a rock musical; as a film with continuity and characterization, it fails.

GARDEN

Day For Night. Picked as the best picture of the year by the National Society of Film Critics and the New York Film Critics, this film about making a movie by France's Francois Truffaut is irresistible in its sheer humanism and exuberance. A bubbly study of the hassle that is film-making and an absolute must for film students...and a good eye opener for anyone still dazzled by Hollywood.

The gifted Truffaut concentrates on the sort of thing he and French films have always done best: the little byplays and quirks and scrapings that bind a group of people together in all their contrariness and make them into a team. Probably any director would give up his view finder to make a movie whose sole purpose is to show how tough it is to make a movie—and to let off a little private steam by alerting the public how neurotic juveniles can be, how juiced up older stars can get, how uncertain new performers are. In fact, how temperamental, unproductive, contradicting and thoroughly human everyone on a movie set not only can be but always is. Everyone, of course, but the director.

Truffaut also gets fine performances all around, including those of Jacqueline Bisset who is breathtakingly beautiful as usual, and Jean-Pierre Aumont. Further plusses are due to a number of film tricks—suds that double for snow, a candle that's also a

Lend a Car?

The Popsicle Players need a car, preferably station-wagon or van, to use in fulfilling their state-funded goal of 100 free shows for the children of New Jersey. (Present car: inadequate.)

With partial funding by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Players are trying to introduce as many children as possible to creative theatre. Mime and creative dramatics, with a lot of audience participation in original skits, are foundation of the project.

The Popsicle Players is a non-profit corporation and donation of a vehicle is tax-deductible. For additional information (or to donate your car!) call 924-7345, or write the Popsicle Players, 46 Wiggins Street.

spotlight and a lens that makes day look like night..

PRINCE

Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams. A remarkably complex film, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" is one of the most perceptive studies of a woman's personality in years. Its flaws are overshadowed by excellent performances by Joanne Woodward whose skill at portraying a woman at odds with herself is considerable - Martin Balsam and Sylvia Sydney.

The sudden death of her mother, under whom she had been in silent domination, forces Woodward to re-examine her life as a brittle New York matron and slowly break out of her shell. "Summer Wishes" is a film rooted in everyday life, in the nit-picking squabbles that only similar family members can get into, in the kind of complacency and unnecessary hurts from a mother and a husband that too many years of familiarity can bring.

Basically, it is a film about heredity and blame and how one woman tries to cast off the hurts and fears of the past and come to grips with the future. It is an epic struggle. And nearly hopeless, too, because the blame and the hurt attack the inside and outside differently, leaving a shell that gets more and more away from the person it should personify.

Inwardly, for example, Woodward fears her husband's quiet kindness puts more of the failure on her; outwardly she rebukes his habits, rebuffs his quiet gestures of love, can't bear to be touched.

She is at war with herself until, spurred on by her mother's death and the discoveries of her husband's own fears and uncertainties, she breaks through her shell. And in a beautifully written, beautifully played final scene of tears and recrimination, she finally makes a possible start on a more equitable life.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 12

Play. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Lewis, will appear at the Stuart Country Day School on Sunday, March 24, at 3.

The program will include Bartok's "Piano Concerto No. 3," featuring piano soloist Gyorgy Sandor; Mahler's "Symphony No. 4," with soprano Leona Mitchell; and Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Prelude."

Tickets are available at \$6.50 and \$5.50, either by phone from the New Jersey

Symphony Orchestra, (201) 624-8203, or at the door. Students' and senior citizens' tickets are \$2.

PIANO RECITAL LISTED

For Feb. 26 at Choir College. Phyllis Lehrer, visiting instructor of piano, at Westminster Choir College, will present a piano recital on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Playhouse. Part of the 1973-74 Faculty Recital Series, Miss Lehrer's recital is open to the public without charge.

She will be assisted by flutist Jayn Rosenfeld Seigel and bassoonist Randolph Haviland who, with Mrs. Lehrer, perform as the Millstone Trio.

The recital will include "Sonata No. 7, op. 83" by Prokofiev, Schumann's "Waldszenen, op. 82," "Impromptu in F sharp, op. 36" and "Six Preludes, op. 28" by Chopin, and "Rondo with Transports" by Clyde Tipton, a composer on the Rider College faculty who wrote the work for the Millstone Trio.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

HAS COUNTY PROPOSALS
To Study Commission.
Thomas W. O'Neil, Princeton resident who was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for Freeholder in November, appeared last week before the Mercer County Optional Charter Study Commission with a

thought or two for the Commission to add to its study portfolio.

Mr. O'Neil sees the county as a middleman between state and municipal governments,—"an honest broker," he says—and as a link in a regional approach to various problems.

He proposes a county structure with four at-large

Freeholder seats and three district seats on a seven-member Board of Chosen Freeholders. This would provide citizens with a Freeholder who knew something of the problems of a given district, Mr. O'Neil believes. Relying exclusively on district representation in creating a new form of county government, would "undermine regional approaches

which county government is in an ideal position to take," he declares. Mr. O'Neil also proposes including as non-voting members of the Freeholder Board three municipal mayors, including always Trenton and Hamilton and rotating the third non-voting mayoral seat. A regional advisory council, he believes, would reach out to

neighboring counties whose concerns are frequently the same as Mercer's. He would also like to see establishment of a Department of Environmental Control at the county level, assigned to work with states and towns as middleman.

SCHEDULE ADVANCED
For P.J. & B. Connection. A schedule change this week will

provide Penn Central commuters with a better Princeton shuttle connection in the evening. The shuttle will be advanced to leave the Junction at 6:35 p.m., six minutes earlier, providing a better connection for commuters from New York and Newark using Amtrak Train 223, leaving New York at 5:32.

Continued on page 17

STATEMENT SAVINGS

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6/29			44114
			44490

NO. OF TRANSACTIONS	TOTAL WITHDRAWALS	TOTAL DEPOSITS	INTEREST	BALANCE AS OF THIS STATEMENT
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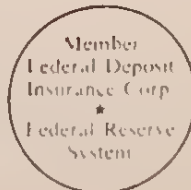
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Down-to-Earth Notes

Mr. Stahr, Mr. Apy and You, or Panic vs. Participation. "Can the environmental cause weather the storm of the energy crisis? I'm convinced it can, if the voices of reason are not silenced or shouted down. To make sure that our long range goals aren't drowned under a wave of panic, we ask your help." So begins a recent letter from Elvis Stahr, President of the Audubon Society.

"Panic," I believe, is the key word there -- panic as evidenced by citizens who lined up almost daily to "top off" their near-full gas tanks, or who sent each family member on frequent supermarket safaris for that endangered species, toilet paper. "Panic" also describes reactions of officials who have rushed to abolish--temporarily, of course -- a batch of anti-pollution regulations, or to push through environmentally dangerous short-term relief programs, almost without pause for thought.

"Opportunism" and "exploitation" are also words that can be used in connection with the energy crisis. Those who all along have been afraid of or ignorant about the environmental movement are opportunistically blaming it for the crisis; while many whose immediate financial gains have been curtailed by long-range environmental planning are exploiting the situation and implying, in Mr. Stahr's words, "that the environmental cause is a luxury which must now be sacrificed."

"The crisis itself," he adds, "is bringing home what we have long been saying, that the wise use of natural resources requires a 'waste not, want not' ethic...It is not necessary to destroy the environment in order to have essential energy! Energy production and realistic, effective environmental safeguards can be made compatible...It is not necessary to deprive people of jobs in order to have a decent environment. In fact, serious efforts in reclamation and pollution control will require and provide more jobs."

"Let's face/ squarely, however, the prospect that there are going to be emergency situations. In some of these, we, the conservationists, must be prepared to yield some ground -- on a temporary basis, and where there is a demonstrable emergency. In our hard-won battles to protect wildlife and to control pollution of water and air and misuse of land, we surely must not yield more than is actually required in the overall public interest!...Voices of reason are easily shouted out if their numbers are few. We need your strength."

"Your strength" - how do you show it? "Your help" - how do you give it? My informal polling over the years seems to indicate that most people, not knowing their own strength, rarely express their views where they can carry considerable weight: to Government officials and their elected representatives (perhaps I should put those in reverse order!) I would be rich today if I had \$1 for each time someone had said to me, "I don't really think Congressmen pay any attention to their mail. It's not worth the effort to write."

Lobbying is Vital. Enter Mr. Apy, Chester R., former Assemblyman from the N.J. District 5 B. At a meeting of the American Littoral Society (a fine group, incidentally, if you're particularly interested in ocean and shorefront matters) Mr. Apy spoke on the increasing importance of citizen lobbying, particularly in the environmental field.

He mentioned a figure that not only astonished me but reinforced my perpetual urging to "write, write, write"; during the course of a legislative session, an-

proximately 4,000 bills cross a legislator's desk! Since it's obviously impossible for one person to read all, or even most, of those bills, according to Mr. Apy the legislator relies greatly on his constituents to inform him on bills of particular interest to them.

He urged voters to call on their representatives where possible to lobby in person; where not possible he, too, said "write, write, write." Since a voter communication may be a legislator's introduction to the contents of a bill, it follows that the communication should be intelligent and informative. It also follows that where there are powerful lobbies pressuring for or against an environment - affecting bill, the opposing view must be presented by citizens whose only power lies in raising those "voices of reason" in great numbers.

Lobbying is quite a fascinating subject and in itself material for a column, which I hope to work up. For now, however, let me just emphasize that a lobbyist is basically anyone who works to influence decisions by public officials and urge those of you who care to start - or to increase - your lobbying by writing!

HERE'S HOW. 1.) Know your subject well enough to present at least one good argument -- it's better to make a single point well than to ramble on and stuff your letter with everything you can think of on a subject. 2) Remember those "voices of reason" -- don't get emotional, lose your temper, berate or threaten the recipient. Act as if he too is a reasonable person (even if you don't think so!)

3) Mention the title and number of any bill you are discussing if you know it; if you don't a phone call (see below) will give it to you. 4) Use your own words. Even if they're not as organized as a fact sheet you may have at hand, they'll be yours and will show that you're a concerned individual not just a copy machine. 5) If the official you're writing has "been good" -- taken a stand or made a statement you approve of -- tell him. Praise not only pleases, but it will tell him you're keeping your eye on him!

Don't necessarily expect a personal answer, though you may get one, depending partly on the popularity of your subject and the amount of mail received concerning it. Do keep in mind though that to a congressman 300 letters on most environmental subjects is considered a flood of mail, to a state legislator a handful is virtually a downpour. In any case, you will get an answer of some sort, and your voice will be heard.

Here's Who. A partial list of addresses for current office holders. I'll add others when needed for specific issues:

U.S. Senators Clifford P. Case (R) and Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D) can be reached at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen (R) at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515; Rogers C.B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior, c/o The Department of the Interior, Washington, 20240.

Gov. Brendan Byrne's mail goes to Trenton, 08625; Sen. Anne Martindell's to 1 Battle Road, Princeton, 08540; and Assemblyman Karl Weidel's to Weidel Drive, Pennington.

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Here's What. For lack of space I'll just touch on some of the issues that need action now or shortly, hoping to elaborate a bit on some of them in a followup column. Meanwhile, if you want to write on any of them and need details, contact the Environmental Offices, 360 Nassau St., 924-3141, or me, 924-3822.

t) National Land Use Planning Legislation (HR 10294)--environmentalist-approved Senate bill passed; house bill due out of committee soon. Ecologists urged to write their congressman supporting environmentally strong legislation on House Floor.

2) Citizens Right to Sue -- N.J. legislation introduced by Governor Byrne. Write the Governor, Senator Martindell, Assemblyman Weidel and anyone else who comes to mind in the Legislature! A must!

3) S 200 - A N.J. Senate bill setting up a corporation empowered to establish a deepwater oil port and con-

taining several ominous environmental provisions. Public hearings in Trenton, Feb. 25 and Mar. 4.

4) Tocks Island Dam - resurgence of promotion for the dam is under way. Those supporting the Park without the dam should write Governor Byrne urging him to stand behind Governor Cahill's conditions and safeguards for the free-flowing river.

Here's To the Telephone Company for making a start in the right direction. Last year a valiant group of volunteers from the Conservation Coalition started the ball rolling for recycling old phone books. This year the Telephone Company invites you to bring them (along with a neighbors' as a gas saver, maybe?) to the Business Office, 34 Chambers St. Perhaps next year they'll pick up an old phone book for each new one they give out and really save gas, as well as paper!

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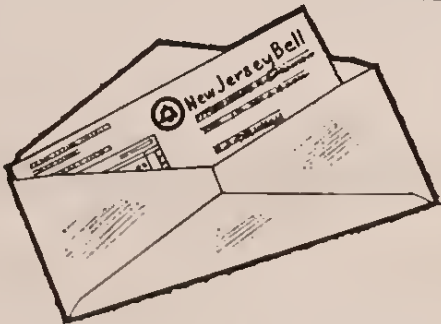
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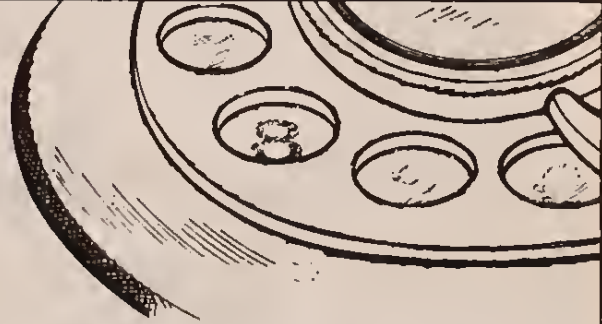
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NO MATTER WHAT YOUR TELEPHONE PROBLEM, WE WANT TO KNOW.



Your phone bill includes a charge for a call you never made to a town you can't pronounce.

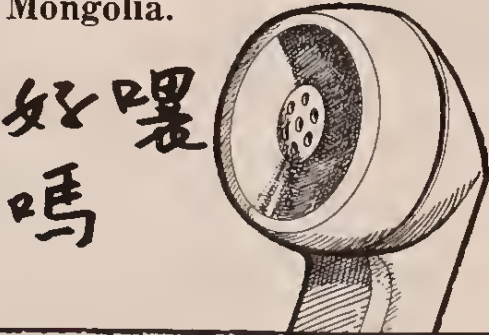


The numbers on your phone dial are so worn you have to count the holes in order to dial a call.

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New Jersey Bell

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

PLAN STUDENT CENTER

\$700,000 Unit for Hun. Ground was broken Tuesday for a \$700,000 Student Center at the Hun School. Part of a \$1 million capital improvement program at Hun, it will be situated on Russell Road near the school's academic building and gymnasium.

Construction is expected to be completed by next winter, according to Lewis C. Bowers and Sons of Princeton, general contractors. The two-story building, with an exterior of tan stucco, will contain some 17,000 square feet.

Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Headmaster of Hun, said the building will serve as a center for art and music programs, seventh and eighth grade classes and for extra-curricular and social activities. Enrollment will remain at its present level of approximately 400 students in the boarding and day programs, Dr. Chesebro said, emphasizing that the Center "is meant to improve facilities for present students rather than create space for new students. We intend to keep Hun small enough so that we personally know each and every student, and feel 400 is the maximum enrollment consistent with this objective."

Arthur G. Hailand, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Chesebro presided at the ground breaking. J. Seward Johnson and Mrs. Helen Boehn, recently elected to the Board, joined their fellow trustees at the ceremony, which was also attended by Township Mayor Jay Bleiman, Borough Mayor Robert Cawley and Eugene Freda, president of the Alumni Association.

BIRTHS LISTED

Twenty-Nine Are Born. The births of 17 girls and 12 boys, including one set of twins, were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

Twin boys were born February 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 3 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 253 Monmouth Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, 61 Southfield Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mineo, 6 Woodbine Road, Kendall Park, all February 10; Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Research Park, Route 206, February 11; Mr. and Mrs. Philip White, Kensington Arms 1B, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Escher, 34 Pine Street; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richardson, 145 Millbrook Lane, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Turner, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, all February 12.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Castaneda, 13 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ercolano, 28 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cervone, 2611 Pennington Road, Pennington, all February 13; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quatrone, 332 Stockton Street, Hightstown, February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corio, 9 Allen Drive, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trani, 87 Eldridge Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Storck, 214 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, all February 15; Mr. and Mrs. Ibrahim Mansuri, 54 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glover, 14 Quarry Street, both February 16.

Other sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Colon, 209 Mercer Street, Hightstown, February 10; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchta, 24 Debbie Lane, East Windsor, February 11; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Box 188M, RR1, Jamesburg, February 12; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ott, 72 Walt Whitman Way, Hamilton Square, February 12; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleeson, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, February 14.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William Dilluvio, Pin Oak Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, 4 Primrose

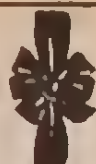
Lane, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Box 316, RD 1, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Shu Chian Chang, 46 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park, all February 15; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sims, 16 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, February 16.



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MAILBOX

Firemen Saved Whole Block.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As we assess the smoke and water damage to the Varsity Sport Shop one fact stands out: were it not for the incredible efforts of the volunteer firemen from Princeton and the surrounding communities, our store, indeed the entire block, would not be standing.

These men spent many hours under extremely dangerous conditions working to contain the fire and we are most thankful for their success. I must also add that their efforts to minimize damage while working within our store were extraordinary and most appreciated.

We would also like to thank all the volunteers who aided us and the firemen throughout the day. Finally, I would like to thank the many people in the community for the concern and interest expressed on our behalf.

STEVEN R. SPIEGEL
138 Nassau Street

Police Help Invaluable.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mayor and Council:

Please convey my sincerest thanks to Chief Carnevale and the entire police department for the cooperation and consideration they have shown during the current gasoline shortage. These have been trying times for us all and the police department by working long hours and treating the public with calm consideration has kept a potentially explosive situation under control.

My special thanks to Patrolman Lenhardt who has been working on Nassau Street these past weeks.

CONSTANT GIANACACI
Princeton Gulf Service Station
264 Nassau Street

Recycling Effort Deplored

To the Editor of Town Topics:
From the many mailing lists a person gets on, somehow or other, I got sent the news last week of a coalition of nine New Jersey newspaper recycling mills in serious trouble. Their newspaper inventories are alarmingly low. One only has enough used paper to run two or three more days!

Where's it all going? What happened to all our post-Earth Day volunteer enthusiasm?

At the start of this year, the Princeton's officials reported to Town Topics their recyclable poundage collected was down, some by major amounts, from last year. Other than announcements of new material types of recycling (plastics in Montgomery and aluminum at the Princeton Shopping Center) I haven't seen any evidence of hoping that any of our area municipalities are saving greater amounts of landfill space.

West Windsor plans to spend \$28,000 in 1974 to compact current unrecycled wastes and another \$60 some a month to have non-compactibles hauled from their already filled landfill site. Anybody who throws stones about West Windsor's increased tax rate this year had better look at their own personal tax saving contribution of bottles and newspapers for recycling set in front of their house the first Saturday of every month. One newspaper in West Windsor-Plainsboro folded last year just because of the high price of newsprint that some of us seem so negligent about.

Our personal concerns over fuel shortages and grocery inflation shouldn't take precedence over problems that seem more distant now. The inconveniences of some shortages should serve as a daily reminder of the shortages of all. Last week some of us spent hours getting gasoline. It hardly takes any extra time to put newspapers

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Appraisers: Real Estate:

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Continued from Column at Left

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Auto Repairs & Service:

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Continued from Column at Left
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Trenton (local call) 882-5656.

Linens; Linen Shops:

THE LINEN CLOSET Discount Prices!
Sheets—blankets—towels—spreads—
tablecloths—bath rugs—curtains—
pillows—etc. Jct. Rtes. 27 & 518, Pn.,
(nr. Kendall Pk.) 201-297-6212 (local).

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of
domestic & imported wines & spirits.
Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental.
174 Nassau St., Pn. Ample pk. In rear
924-0279 or 924-0273.

COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large
selection of imported wines & liquors.
Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Pn.
924-0750.

VARSITY LIQUORS—For Good
Spirits! Large selection of fine
American & imported wines, cordials,
beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St.,
Pn. 924-0836.

WINE & GAME SHOP Imported &
American liquor, wines & beer.
Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free
delivery. 6 Nassau St., Pn. 924-2468.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The
finest in leather goods.
Palmer Square
Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh &
Frozen, Whistl. Retail. Hamilton &
Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min.
from Pn.) 393-4141.

HARDY'S MEAT MARKET Quality
butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal
service. 219 Riva Ave., Milltown (20
min. away) 201-821-9144.

Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN—Quality men's clothes for
less—save up to 60 per cent! Rtes. 27
and 518 Jct., Pn. (nr. Kendall Park.)
201-297-6140 (local call).

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's
clothing & furnishings. Famous name
brands. Formal wear for hire. 17
Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0704.

THE LITTLE BIG MAN
Apparel for the Tall & Big.
Princeton North Shopping Center
Route 206, Princeton 924-2000.

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all
dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in
Pn. Toll free phone: WX 5070 (Hlsn
phone 438-0105).

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—
New & used cycles & minibikes.
Triumph, Honda, Penton;
Musquavarna 866 Rte. 33, Hamlin Pk.
(10 min. from Pn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving &
storage. Auth. agents for United Van
Lines. Princeton 452-2200.

MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Apts for
BEKINS VAN LINES Local & long
dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla.
specialists. 924-0014.

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agents for
ALLIED VAN LINES Storage &
worldwide service. Route U.S. 1-1/2
mi. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local
call) 883-9300.

Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd.,
Highlsn (15 min. fr. Pn.) 448-0436.

Off. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
STORE

Opticians:

GINSBERG HARRY S. We ill
Ophthalmologist Prescriptions
Princeton: 182 Nassau St. 924-5747
Ewing Twp.:
831 Pkwy. Av. (local call) 883-0090

Organ Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical
1108 N. Olden Av. Tren. 695-7456
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO
Hammond & Rodgers Organs
1911 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700

Painting: Decorating Paper Hanging

GANNY'S PAINTING CO. Interior &
exterior residential painting; tree est.
& reasonable rates. 748 Pear St. Tren.
393-4718.

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior &
exterior Residential, Industrial,
Commercial. Quality work. Princeton
924-7759.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior
painting; Paper hanging; Decorating
683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING Paneling;
ceilings; doors; shutters; kitchen
cabinets. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Tren-
ton. 393-1011.

Pet Shops:

PARKE PET SHOP
2220 S. Broad, Tren. 398-0303

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160
Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.
THE JUNCTION PHARMACY
Highstown Rd. 799-1232.

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
30 Nassau Street 924-4000
Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY
Princeton. 163 Nassau St. 924-0077.

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS
Expert camera repairs on premises
922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample
parking. 396-2117.

FREESE CAMERA SHOP, INC.
Everything photographic for the
amateur & professional. Princeton
Shopping Center 924-5147.

PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE
Total photographic supplies & ac-
cessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton.
924-5580.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

SAM'S Junction Photo Centre Major
brands of photo equip. Kodak
processing, equip. rprs. Pn. Hlsn Rd.,
Pn. Jctn. (loc) 799-1732.

Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN MUSIC—Everything musical
1108 N. Olden Av. Tren. 695-7456

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER
Warehouse for Conn.; Kimball;
Chickering; Opligan; Yamaha. Xmas
Delivery 12 Throckmorton Freehold
201-462-4730.

HAMMOND Organ & Piano Studio
1191 Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 599-2700.

Picture Framing:

KINGSTON Frame & Orapery Shop—A
Collector's Corner. Creative framing of
prints, needlepoint, etc. 61 Main St.
Kingston 924-4204.

Pizza:

COLONIAL RESTAURANT, Pizza
35 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-9035

Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

GENERAL SEWER SERVICE
Serving Princeton Area.
24 hr. emergency sewer &
drain cleaning 924-3380.

POWER ROOTER CLEANING SER-
VICE Thoroughly cleaned & restored to
full flow. Sinks, tubs, toilets, drains,
sewers. 24 hr. emergency service.
Lawrenceville (local call) 896-1950.

Printing:

HASKINS PRESS
Full Service Printing
Low Instant Printing Rates
262 Alexander St., Pn. 921-2296

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON
Instant Printing
1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206)
Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset
printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding
invitations, etc. We monogram
stationery, matches, napkins. Pn.
Shop Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE
Specializing in Residential
173 Nassau St., Princeton
924-2222

HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor
Residential—Commercial—Land,
421 Rte. 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201

Real Estate Agencies:

Continued from Column at Left
S.J. KROL, Realtor. Exclusive agents
for Rossmoor in Cranbury Res. &
Com'l. 6 convenient offices incl. 1000
State Rd., Pn. (924-7575) and 1410
Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call)
882-50001.

PIETRAS AGENCY—REALTORS
Insurance. Residential Commercial,
Indusl. 1213 Lawrence Rd., Lawrence
Twp. (local call) 882-8400.

REALTY SERVICE ASSOC. Elizabeth
Nemeth, Broker. 75 Livingston Ave.,
New Brunswick 201-545-5341 (eves. 201-
297-2671).

VAUX WILSON ASSOCIATES
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
883-0011
Local call from Princeton

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at
the Town House Motel. Cocktail
Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities. Rte.
33, Hlsn. (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke.—15 min.
from Pn.) 448-2400.

COLONIAL RESTAURANT, PIZZA
35 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-9035

COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon-Buffet
Dinner Cocktails; Banquet Facilities;
Dancing Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 Skillman
10 mins. No. of Pn. (local call) 201-359-
6300.

THE GROTTO—Italian & American
cuisine—Cocktails—Take-out orders.
Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12—Sat. & Sun. 11
to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton
924-4446.

NASSAU INN
Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner—
Cocktails—open 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Palmer
Square, Princeton 921-7500.

PEACOCK INN—Lunch—Dinner—
Cocktails. Also The Peacock Alley Bar.
20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau),
Princeton 924-1707.

PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs. 7
days. Home baked desserts; discounts
to students at local colleges. U.S. 1 at
Princeton Theatre, Pn. 924-2271.

THE PRIME RIB Open seven days.
Luncheon, dinner, cocktail lounge. U.S.
1, Pn. (2 miles So. of Princeton circle)
452-8333.

Roofing Contractors:

TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Roofing—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—
Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave.,
Trenton 695-7045.

Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE
Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Pn. 452-9876.

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE
171 Bayard Lane, Pn. 924-3295.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on
shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic
& athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn.
924-5596.

Stained Glass:

THE STAINED GLASS STUDIO Win-
dows, lamp shades, mirrors. Special
orders. Repair restoration. Discount to
Decorators. 25 Railroad Pl., Hopewell
466-3747 (local call).

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY—Sales—
Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds;
commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160
Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors:

A.C. BROWN Sales Service. Vinyl lined
swimming pools. Tren. (local) 882-7887.

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

TOWNSHIP TV—SERVICE
Fast service on Color TV, Stereo &
Antennas. Servicing since 1956. 2430
Pn. Pike (local) 883-7334.

WEBER'S TV & Appliances. Georges
Rd., Deans (local) 201-297-2110.

Tile Dealers:

OORMER, EDGAR Ceramic & Resilient
Floor & Wall Tile. Pn. 924-0065.

Tire Dealers:

BUONY'S TIRE SERVICE Michelin
Qualer, Hercules, Firestone; free
nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave.
Trenton, 394-3141.

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers
BRIDGESTONE
COOPER—ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Hightstown. 448-2407

J & K TIRE SERVICE Outpost & B.F.
Goodrich—all sizes—domestic & steel-
belled radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence
Twp. (loc.) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS
B.F. Goodrich-Outpost-Pirelli-Michelin
All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims
available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177

PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, Compact
& Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping

Toy Shops:

TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and
games for all ages.
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0678

WONDERLAND DEPOT Entire line of
Mme. Alexander Dolls; music boxes;
toys, doll houses & furniture. Fulper
Rd., Flemington 201-782-4716.

ZINDER'S TOYS AND GAMES
Creative Playthings. Mme. Alexander
& Ellanbee Dolls. Corgi & Steiff
Britain's Figures. Trampolines, etc.
102 Nassau Pn. 921-2191.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
So Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr.
Franklinville, Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700
(Bordenstown Store reopens in Spring)

KAMPO, Division of KAOCO, Inc.
Complete Supply Store Travel
Trailers, Campers, Caps, Hitchers. Rte.
130, Robbinsville 443-1133.

Travel Agencies:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-2550.

PRINCETON TRAVEL SERV. Inc.
Domestic & World Wide Travel.
20 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-8135.

2651 Main St., Lawrville (loc.) 896-1037.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:00-6:00
Tues. Thurs. 9:00-9 and Sat. 10:00-3
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531.

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CIR.
Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30;
Sat. 10 to 2. 29 Witherspoon,
Princeton. 921-3350.

Tree Service:

JIM'S TREE SERVICE—Serving Pn.
area. Dangerous trees trimmed, topped
or removed. Fully insured; free est.
Jim Hendrickson, Prop. 758-8775.

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS
Established 1930. Professional tree
care. Phil Alsopch prop. 206
Washington Rd. Pn. 924-2800.

Upholsterers:

BROWN & SONS Upholstering Co.
44 S. Main, Pngln (local) 737-3773.

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO.
Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture
repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton.
924-0221.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33
Stallion Or., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

Wall Covering Dealers:

ARTHUR'S 2929 Brunswick Pike,
Trenton (local call) 883-2056.

Window Shades:

AMEL KLEINMAN, Decorator. Custom
shades, cloth, vinyl & woven wood. By
appl. (local call) 201-297-6939.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

THE CRICKET CAGE Imported
American & Indian casual clothing. 33
Railroad Pl., Hopewell (local) 466-1247.

CHARMING SHOPPES of Trenton
Famous for Famous Brand Fashions
Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Pn. & Olden
Av. Tren. (local) 883-3900.

COGITO Jr. & Ms. highly styled fashions; all
discount prices. The Marketplace Jct.
Rtes. 27 & 518, Pn. (nr. Kendall Pk.) 201-
297-6123 (local call).

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine
selection of ladies wearing apparel.
Sweaters, sportswear. Windsor
Edinburg Rd. Hightsn. 448-0793.

IMAGINE—Your favorite brands
costing less! Mon. Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5,
Sun. 11-5. Rte. 130 nr. Princeton
Rd., East Windsor. 443-3600.

Re-cycling Schedule

For Princeton Borough, Wednesday, February 27,
METAL. For Princeton Township the next
recycling collection begins the week of March 4.
Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately,
and clear and colored glass separated by color.

Collection at curbside, by voting district: Monday, 2,
3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4;
Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11 and 13.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each
month (next: March 9) at Montgomery Township
High School. Glass: clear or colored, separated;
Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or
bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel);
clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms
removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and
third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill;
second Saturday at Pennington Firchouse, Broemel
Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Rockwell
Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will
accept recycled material daily.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 21

10 n.m.: Traffic Safety
Committee; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: McCarter Drama
Series; Shakespeare,
"Twelfth Night;" McCarter
Theatre; also at 8:30 Friday
and Saturday and at 3 and 8
on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Lecture;
"Beaumont Newhall and the
American Revolution," A.
Wilmerding; Historical
Society of Princeton; Con-
vocation Room, Engineering
Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: Poetry workshop;
New Jersey Poetry Society;
Staff Lounge, B Floor,
Firestone Library.

8:30 p.m.: "Slow Dance on the
Killing Ground," Theatre
Intime; Murray Theatre.
(Also Friday and Saturday.)

9 p.m.: Film and discussion,
"Growing Up Female,"
West Room, Murray Dodge.

Athena Studios

George W. Mamalakis
Photographers

RESTORATIONS

20 Nassau St. 921-2010

BLACK SHEEP

16 WITHERSPOON ST.
PRINCETON

ZINDER'S

Toys and Games for the Entire Family
102 Nassau Street 921-2191

FRAME IT!

KINGSTON FRAME and
DRAPERY SHOP

• Wildlife & Conservation Art

61 Main St., Kingston 924-4204

Elegance in Linens and Gifts



STONE'S LINEN SHOP

20 Nassau St. Princeton 924-4381

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Expert Fitting

Bras, Girdles, Bathing Suits
(and medically-approved mastectomy fitting)

"The store with the most service"

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St. 921-6059



GOING UP FOR BIDS: A Victorian trunk with brass locks and a silver mink stole, donations to the 26th annual Smith College scholarship auction, to be held March 2, are viewed by Mrs. Gerald Mould of Rocky Hill, luncheon co-chairman, and Mrs. Kester R. Pier-son of Princeton, club president.

IT'S NEW

To Us

UP FOR BIDS

Smith Auction Coming. The 26th annual Smith College Club auction to raise funds for its scholarship fund will be held this year on March 2 at the Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane.

Under the guidance of auctioneer John Pinelli of Bonaparte Galleries in Bordentown the bidding will begin at 9 a.m. on a wide range of donations. There is a pretty 19th century wedding dress; an antique Revere copper kettle that is perfect for watering plants; an old handpainted small tin box; and two six-foot artificial Della Robbia trees.

In addition there will be silver, linens, china, and small furniture such as a Victorian dressing table, an old school desk and chair or bunk beds.

There is also a large oriental rug and undoubtedly the surprises will continue to arrive. As Mrs. Thomas Jamieson told us, when you depend on donations, there is an unknown quality until the day of the auction.

Princeton area merchants also contribute to the success of the auction by donating luggage, silver, clothing, and gift and household items which will be auctioned throughout the day.

Other Diversions. The Smith College alumnae have planned many tempting diversions to keep you busy during an auction break. There will be a bargain table of treasures, jewelry, and games for children; a greenhouse of plants and bulbs; homemade gourmet specialties; and small gifts and white elephants.

New this year will be an area devoted to new and old sports equipment and clothing, including ice skates to warm-up pants. Other temptations include lunch, free baby-sitters, and raffle tickets for \$500 towards a trip, color T.V. or stereo equipment.

Over the past 25 years, the auctions have earned \$81,627 which has provided area girls with scholarships. The college advises the club of eligible girls, and currently there are four from this area receiving financial aid.

Mrs. Jamieson and her co-chairman, Mrs. Frederick Hagios, hope you will save March 2 for the auction activities. The bidding begins at 9 a.m. and won't end until everything has been spoken for - and last year this was 7:30 p.m.

THE REDKEN LINE

At Chetesa Crimpers. The results of scientific research affect many areas of our lives, including hair and skin care. For years when women have discovered split ends, dry skin or the onset of wrinkles, they have resorted to creams and lotions to replace the depleted natural oils.

However, several years ago scientists at Redken Laboratories in California studied the skin's components and challenged the cosmetic industry's faith in oils. They discovered that the cellular structure of the skin is composed mainly of protein and that there is a layer of acid-containing oils which protect against bacteria.

In order for the skin to remain smooth and youthful this protective acid mantle must be maintained - in more specific terms, the pH factor

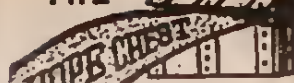
Continued on next page

Hair cuts
of
Distinction

Impulse Corner

Doris Burrell's
Beauty Salon
21 Leigh Avenue
(Closed Mon.)

THE



Boutiques for
Bed - Bath - Closet

• Custom-Made Shower Curtains
• Linens-Beaded Curtains-Monogramming
• Decorative Hardware & Accessories
• FIELDCREST - Towels - Linens & Bags
• FASHION MATCHING ENSEMBLES
"FROM SOAPS TO SHELVES"
MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
US HWY NO 206 ROCKY HILL
924-6620

For A Relaxing
Body Massage...

Visit

the
Swedish Massage Studio
130 Nassau 924-2167

Men and Women Attendants



How Does Your Garden Grow?
by Mary

The *pokeypunk* book that the
plant and flower lover will
equally enjoy

At your request - and available now, at

The Princeton Gift Shop

13 Palmer Sq. W.
924-0813



Admissions Testing

Chapin School, Princeton, New Jersey, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 74-75 at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1974, at the school on Princeton Pike. Students applying for 4th through 8th grades and the Chapin School summer session from June 24 through August 2 will be tested at the same time. Chapin School welcomes all applicants regardless of color, religion, or national origin.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable \$25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by Feb. 20, 1974.

Good News
for
Men and Women!

Quality work....

Good service....

....at reasonable rates

Our Everyday Low Prices

Wash and Set	
Mon - Tues & Wed	3.00
Thurs	3.50
Fri	4.00
Full Style Precision Cut	6.00
Trim	4.00
One Process Touch-up	8.00
1 Cream Color Route	(not with A set)
Permanents (start at)	12.50

Magic



Touch

We use Redken products

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

if you wish an appointment,

call 924-3165

Beauty Shop

Princeton North Center

OPEN SUNDAY 9-5

Wed Thurs 9-8
Sat 8-6

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

\$25 Bonat Wave NOW \$12.50

including wash and set

MID-WINTER FURNITURE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Save on
sofas - chairs - floor lamps
- table lamps -
occasional tables

Many sofas and chairs available for
immediate delivery

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau

Princeton, N.J.

924-2561

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Cogburn-Bryant. Miss Noel L. Cogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Cogburn of Juno Isles, Florida, to Richard L. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard Bryant of 108 Hunt Drive. A June 8 wedding is planned.

The couple are juniors at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She is a graduate of Darien, Conn., schools. He graduated from Princeton Day School.

Embury-Staats. Miss Dorothy J. Embury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Embury of Maywood, to Robert A. Staats Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Staats of Belle Mead.

The bride-elect graduated from Hackensack High School and is a senior at Trenton State College. A Princeton High School graduate, her fiancé is also a senior at Trenton State.

Stoltzfus-Gagnon. Miss Marian W. Stoltzfus, daughter of Mrs. George R. Webster of Mountain View Road and James L. Stoltzfus of Greenwich, Conn., to Gerard M. Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gagnon of Coudersport, Pa., and Lighthouse Point, Florida. A summer wedding is planned. A senior at Fort Lewis

College in Durango, Colo., the bride-elect attended Princeton Day School and graduated from the International School of Brussels. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Francis Preparatory School in Spring Grove, Pa., expects to graduate in April from Fort Lewis College, where he is majoring in physical education.

WEDDINGS

Slivka-Kalmus. Miss Donna I. Kalmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Kalmus of 79 Wheatshaf Lane, to Vladimir J. Slivka of East Windsor; February 16 in St. Paul's Church, Princeton. The couple will live in East Windsor.

Mrs. Slivka graduated from Princeton High School and is employed at the Forsgate Country Club. Formerly employed with the American Can Corporation, Mr. Slivka currently attends Mercer County Community College.

Greenberg-Gold. Dr. Robert S. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenberg of 91 Philip Drive, to Nancy R. Gold, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gold; February 9 in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Greenberg graduated from Simmons College in 1971 and is a teacher in the Newton elementary school. Dr. Greenberg graduated from Andover in 1964, Yale in 1968, and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1972. He is a resident at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Robbins-Barber. Miss Sandra R. Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Barber of Trenton, to George H. Robbins of Lawrenceville, son of Mrs. Dorothy Robbins of Boulder, Colorado, and the late Mr. Robbins. The couple will live in Lawrenceville.

A graduate of Hamilton High School West and the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing, Mrs. Robbins is employed at the Medical Center. Her husband is director of manufacturing at Raycomm Industries.

Alston-Foreman. Miss Margaret Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Foreman of Portsmouth, England, to William K. Alston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Alston of 186 Moore Street; February 15 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Canaan, N.Y.

Mrs. Alston is a graduate of the University of Bristol, England, and also attended the University of Leeds as a post graduate. Mr. Alston, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is employed as an administrative assistant at the Berkshire Farm for Boys in Canaan.

It's New to Us :

Continued from Page 20

should be between 4.5 and 5.5. However, most ordinary cosmetics have an alkaline base which strips the skin of its acidity, encouraging premature aging.

So with a scientific approach to skin and hair, Redken Laboratories developed a line of organic products that match the protein and acid balance of the skin. Originally, these products were sold only to beauty salons, but a full line is now available at the retail level.

Crimper Corner. Chelsea Crimpers, 14 Spring Street, has devoted a section of its store, called Crimper Corner, to this Redken line. We saw shampoo, setting lotion, hair spray, beauty bar, moisturizing lotion and the new PH Plus collections for the skin ranging in price from approximately \$2 to \$15.

Bob Lovuolo, Chelsea Crimpers' owner, believes in Redken's scientific approach, and he employs it in his shop. Before he will cut, set, wave or color hair, he asks questions and tests the hair for strength and elasticity.

Four different hairs are tested and the results averaged. Then with the aid of the Redken research, these readings help Mr. Lovuolo formulate the best treatment for your hair. At an additional charge, a full hair analysis, which includes studying the hair under a microscope, is available.

Mr. Lovuolo is so committed to this approach that he attends seminars offered by the Redken Laboratories and has taken examinations to become certified by the International Association of Trichologists, an organization that promotes the study, research and practice of nonsurgical treatment and care of human hair and scalp.

The Redken line also includes products for men, who should also try to maintain the skin's natural protein and acid balance. However, before you buy anything new, Mr. Lovuolo suggests you test your present grooming products for pH level with Nitrazine papers which can be purchased at any drugstore.

Chelsea Crimpers opens at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday, and closes at 5 every night except for Friday at 7 and Saturdays at 4.

A SKILLFUL TOUCH

At Trent Handy. Whatever the job — polishing a brass fireplace set blackened with

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age, replating your favorite silver dish, or turning an old phone found at an auction into a lamp — if the refinishing or repair calls for a skillful touch, the man to see is Joseph La Quatra at Trent Handy Shop, near the Route 31 circle in Pennington.

When we visited this shop, located in a 172-year old barn, Mr. La Quatra was busy refinishing a wrought iron and brass lamp, re-leading a Tiffany lamp, polishing an old brass bed, and refinishing a coffee urn.

"When I do a job, I tear it down and do it right. I won't make it just good enough," said Mr. La Quatra. For instance, the brass bed had to be taken totally apart, washed in chemicals to return it to the original metal, and then each piece polished.

The shop can turn almost anything into a lamp. We even saw old wallpaper rollers which when they were wired and topped with shades, were very handsome.

Lamps Created and Sold. Mr. LaQuatre occasionally creates lamps which are then sold in the shop. Currently, he has an old brass and copper bugle which has been completed with a red drum-type shade, \$100, and another called a mixed-marriage lamp because it is made from different pieces, such as an old school bell and the top of an andiron, \$125.

Another feature of the shop is a huge selection of lampshades. There are parchment ones decorated with flowers or covered with linen, silk shades, and some novelty ones. If you need a shade, Mr. La Quatra asks that you bring your lamp with you so that the shade can be properly fitted.

In addition to the above, custom silk shades can be ordered if an unusual size is required. These are beautifully made with all the wires wrapped so that when they are washed, there will be no rust marks.

While Trent Handy Shop has had several owners and homes since its opening in 1944, it is currently owned by Harry M. Fellar of Associated Realty and managed by Mr. La Quatra who also happens to be the original owner. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 9 until 5.

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Clubs and Organizations

Plans are underway for the Annual Scholarship Dessert Card Party of the Women's College Club of Princeton. It will be held on Monday, March 4, at noon at the Unitarian Church. Mrs. James Pendergrass and Mrs. William Frazier are co-chairmen of the Card Party, the major fund raising event for scholarship aid to qualified girls in the four secondary schools of Princeton. Other chairmen include Mrs. Leon Greenberg and Mrs. Richard Cobb, Hospitality; Mrs. Alvin Maze, White Elephant; Mrs. Russell Bettes, Properties; Mrs. Eliot Allen, Reservations; Mrs. Thomas Lesh, Telephone; Mrs. Edwin Carnarius, Acknowledgements; Mrs. William Turnbull, Tables; and Mrs. Adrian Lincoln, Publicity.

Reservations for tables are now being taken at \$10 a piece with individual places at \$2.50 each. Call Mrs. Eliot D. Allen, 924-1624. Donations and gifts to the White Elephant Table are welcome.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet this Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Staff Lounge of the Firestone Library. Guests, whether poets or not, are welcome.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of



AFS STUDENTS HONORED: The International Relations Committee of the Women's Club of Princeton held a tea in honor of American Field Service students from Princeton High School and Princeton Day School. Standing, from left to right, are Werner Leu of Switzerland; Jill Goldman, an AFS student who studied in Turkey; Esen Kural of Turkey; and Mary Shoemaker, and AFS student in Morocco. Seated from the left are Mrs. William Besser, President of the AFS Princeton Chapter; Mrs. Joseph Sladovich, President of the Women's Club; and Eva Kolvula of Finland.

Princeton will have a joint meeting with the Hightstown BPW Club on Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 6:15 at the

Coach and Four Inn, Route 33, and Alice Harvey, Hightstown. The program, stown, will be on the "BPW Foundation" with Past State President, Mildred McLean as

the speaker. Musical entertainment will also be provided. The speaker is Advertising Production Manager for the General Learning Corporation.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. George Povilaitis, 12 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction.

Women in prison in the State of New Jersey will be the topic of a luncheon meeting at the YWCA on Thursday, February 28, at 12:30. The meeting is the second in a series entitled "Justice '74" sponsored by the YWCA Committee on Racial Justice.

Gary Hilton, new superintendent of the Correctional Institution for Women in Clinton will be the speaker. The public is invited to the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA at 924-4825.

The Hightstown Branch of the American Association of University Women's new Book Review group will meet Thursday at 8 at the home of Terri Ciccolella, 7 Hawthorne Lane, East Windsor. Association members and guests will meet Monday to hear Barbara Pierce, Assistant Producer-Director of Channel 52, who will speak on public broadcasting. The meeting takes place at 8 o'clock at the Walter C. Black School in Hightstown.

Birthright of Princeton has moved to 17 Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street. Mrs. Corrine Cieslin of Hightstown has assumed the directorship of the Princeton office. She

succeeds Mrs. Jerrie Scholten of Princeton, who had been the Princeton Birthright's director since its opening in October of 1972. Mrs. Scholten will remain active with the organization.

Birthright is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization for women with problem pregnancies. The organization offers confidential assistance and free pregnancy testing to women who seek its services. The office is open Mon-Fri from 9-11 a.m., 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. Volunteers can be reached by calling 924-7343.

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BENEFIT EXHIBITION: A photography exhibition to benefit The Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation draws aid from Princeton. Invitations to the preview opening at Squibb Gallery on March 1 are written by (left to right) Mrs. David Fleming, Mrs. Gordon Gund, New Jersey President of the RP Foundation; Mrs. Edward McCabe, Mrs. William Stewardson and Mrs. Morton Collins, the latter both RP Trustees.

ART
In Princeton

PHOTOGRAPHS ON VIEW
 Benefit Exhibit Planned. The second annual art exhibition to benefit The Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation will open with a reception in Squibb Gallery Friday, March 1. Titled "Eye of the Beholder," it focuses on photography as an art form. Fifty-seven large color photographs by 21 well-known photographers will be shown through March 22.

Retinitis Pigmentosa is a name applied to a group of diseases in which the retina of the eye -- the part comparable to the film in a camera -- progressively loses its ability to transmit a picture to the brain. RP is hereditary and can cause loss of vision as early as age 15 or 16. The RP Foundation seeks to raise funds for research on degenerative retinal diseases. Several Princeton area residents have joined the benefit committee for the cocktail reception and photography exhibition.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck, Peter C. Bunnell, former Governor and Mrs. William T. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crimmins, Dr. and Mrs. D. Barry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Fleming, George H. Gallup, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gershe, Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Hall, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Hawkes, John W. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knipe, Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston. Also, Kenneth Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wescott. Anyone seeking information about RP or the exhibition may call the Foundation at 924-8034.

ART TOUR PLANNED
 To Venice in May. The Friends of the Art Museum, Princeton University, have scheduled a repeat of last year's benefit Tour of the Palaces and Villas of Venice and the Veneto for May 2 to 18. Reservations must be made

by April 1. Last spring's tour provided an inside view of the "Jewel of the Adriatic," raised \$10,000 for the vital restoration work of Save Venice, Inc., and an equal amount toward the \$27,000 contributed by the Friends last year to the exhibition program of the University Art Museum.

This Spring's trip, planned jointly by the Friends and Save Venice, Inc., will once again take 20 people under the direction of John McAndrew, former head of the art history department of Wellesley College and president of Save Venice, Inc. Peter Lauritzen, a member of the Princeton Class of 1962, art historian and resident of Venice, will be the official guide, assisted by Mrs. Antonio Lucarda, wife of the noted Venetian artist.

The doors and gardens of a dozen privately owned Palladian villas in the mainland villages across the lagoon from Venice will be opened to the group. Vincenza, where Andrea Palladio was born in 1508, will be a focal point. Palladio's great Teatro Olimpico and "Fanzola", a villa still in the same family for which it was built, are among the many architectural monuments to be visited.

Another highlight will be a special concert of Venetian music, sung a cappella by a choir from Burano in a chapel of the 11th century Cathedral at Torcello, the oldest of the Venetian islands. It will be followed by a banquet at the Locanda Cipriani, an elegant restaurant run by the owner of Venice's famed Harry's Bar. Deluxe hotel accommodations, air fare, meals, ground transportation, guides, entrance fees and gratuities are all included in the comprehensive tour cost, as are two tax deductible contributions of \$500 each to Save Venice, Inc. and the Art Museum, Princeton University.

Mrs. Hibben Ziesing, Chairman for Tours for The Friends of the Art Museum, is in charge of arrangements. A descriptive brochure with reservation form is available at the Museum Office, and further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Marlys Peters (452-3762).

EXHIBIT AT HOSPITAL
 Opens Sunday. A collection of etchings by Princeton artist Nancy Lee Kern will go on display Sunday at The

Medical Center at Princeton. The exhibit will open with a formal reception for the artist from 2 to 4 in the main lobby. Mrs. Kern, whose commissioned etchings of animals are included in a number of private Princeton collections, also has exhibited at The Drawing Room and at the Thibault and Graham Galleries, New York City. Her Medical Center exhibit of 23 etchings will include large landscapes, a collection of horses and an example of an etched zinc plate. It will be one in a series of shows sponsored by The Medical Center and The Princeton Art Association. All works will be for sale by the artist.

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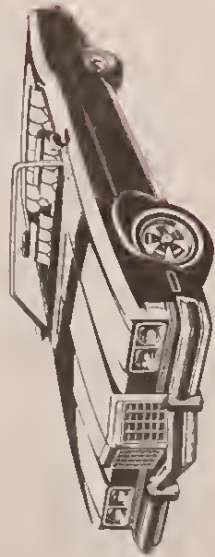
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4608.21

1973 Buick Electra 4-door hardtop. Stock No. B-109. Stereo radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, power seats, electric door locks, vinyl roof.

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1973 Pontiac Grand Ville 4-door hardtop. Stock No. P-18. Power windows, automatic, air conditioning, 60-40 seats, tinted glass, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, rally gauges, AM/FM stereo, convenience group.

List price: \$6384.05

4693.31



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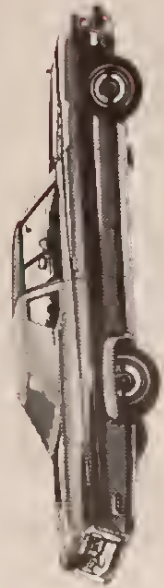
1973 Buick Electra 4-door hardtop. Stock No. B-173. Automatic, air conditioning, stereo radio, power windows, power seats, electric door locks, body protection group.

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1973 Buick LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Stock No. B-147. Power door locks, air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, body protection group.

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1973 Buick Centurion 4-door hardtop. Stock No. B-85. Power windows, power seats, power antenna, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, electric door locks, chrome plated wheel covers, vinyl roof.

List price: \$6567.05

1973 Buick LeSabre 2-door hardtop. Stock No. BT-148. AM/FM radio, air conditioning, speed alert and trip odometer, whitewall tires, tinted glass, door guards, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, body side molding.

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3709.73

1973 Buick Century 2-door hardtop. Stock No. B-139. This car is a sun coupe equipped with a sun roof, automatic, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, rally gauge cluster.

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1972 Buick Riviera hardtop. AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats. 24,800 miles.

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1972 Buick Electra 4-door custom hardtop. Air conditioning, power windows. 17,800 original miles.

\$2985

1973 Opel Manta. 4-speed transmission, radio, 21,800 miles. Mint condition.

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1972 Buick Skylark Custom 4-door hardtop. V8, power steering, automatic, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. 32,000 miles.

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1972 Olds Custom Cruiser station wagon. Power windows, power seats, stereo, radio, air conditioning. 29,400 miles. Cream Puff.

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1972 Chrysler Town and Country station wagon. Power windows, power seats, factory air conditioning. Loaded. 34,500 miles.

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1972 Buick Sport Wagon. V8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. 25,350 miles.

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1971 Buick Sport Wagon. Factory air conditioning, V8, power steering, automatic. 41,300 miles.

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1969 Chrysler Town and Country station wagon. Factory air conditioning, automatic, wooden sides, roof rack. 49,800 miles.

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1971 Pontiac Firebird Esprit 2-door. V8, power seats, automatic, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. 38,700 miles.

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1969 Jeep Wagoneer V8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition. 51,330 miles.

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Of all the heavyweight boxing champions in history, which one do you think is considered to have been the greatest? When fans argue that question, they usually mention Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano or Muhammad Ali. But did you know that a top boxing authority, Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine, picked someone else? Fleischer said the greatest heavyweight was Jack Johnson. Johnson was the champion from 1908 to 1915.

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Skaters, Held to Weekend Split, Still Seek 3rd Place Ivy Finish and ECAC Playoff Spot

Knocked out of a long-shot chance of sharing first place in the Ivy standings when it was upset by Brown, Princeton's hockey team will go into the final week of its regular season hoping to become one of eight selected for the ECAC Division I playoffs. The Tigers last achieved such an honor six years ago.

To stand any chance whatsoever, it would be essential that they win their last two home games—this Wednesday against a mediocre Colgate sextet and next Wednesday from a Penn team which defeated them, 4-1, in December but which they match in the Ivy rankings. Despite their magnificent 4-1 triumph over Cornell here last month, it is wholly unlikely that they can repeat this mastery of the defending champions Friday at Ithaca.

Friday night's 3-2 loss to Brown was a major disappointment because the Tigers lapsed into all of their old faults against a team they had dominated earlier on its own ice, and because the defeat kept them from turning what may still be a good season into a truly great one. The split they managed in the weekend series by edging Yale, 4-3, still left them below the .500 mark in both Division I and their overall standings, and cost them a last-ditch shot at a tie for the lead in what still is the best Ivy race in a decade.

Brown came to Baker Rink no better than 6-10 overall and 1-6 among the Ivies. Its coach had been summarily fired a week earlier, and had lashed out at the Bruins' athletic director in an "I was dealt off the bottom of the deck" statement for the press. None of that makes for squad morale or fired-up hockey, but in the game with the Tigers, it was the presumably disorganized Brown skaters who made fewer mistakes and played the better hockey.

Early Lead Never Lost. Brown scored as quickly as 4:47 of the first period on a

Ivy League Hockey			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Harvard	7	2	14
Cornell	6	4	12
Princeton	5	5	10
Dartmouth	5	3	10
Penn	5	5	10
Brown	2	7	4
Yale	2	6	4

Wednesday, February 20
Yale at Dartmouth

Friday, February 22
Princeton at Cornell

Saturday, February 23
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

Wednesday, February 27
Penn at Princeton
Harvard at Dartmouth
Yale at Brown

power play and then hit again at 15:11 on a three-man breakaway when both teams were a man short. That situation in itself was to the Tigers' disadvantage: Mark Stuckey, Princeton's top skater, and the Brown goalie were called for taking pot shots at each other with an elbow and a stick, but while Stuckey was in the Princeton box, a rarely-used Bruin reserve served out the goalie's time.

A scant 35-seconds into the middle round, a Princeton

SPORTS in Princeton

giveaway in its own zone allowed the visitors to steal the puck and beat Phil Robinson on a quick thrust from 15 feet out. Actually, all three of the Bruins' goals could have been prevented with the kind of cat-like puck-chasing the Tigers had shown against Cornell and Dartmouth, but it wasn't there the night they played Brown.

Unfortunately, several



HE MADE THE DIFFERENCE: A pair of second-period goals by Walt Snickenberger were the big factor in Princeton's come-from-behind victory over Yale. Tigers swept series from Elis for first time in six years with 4-3 triumph here.

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major opportunities to get back in the hall game were subsequently missed, as the offense failed to mesh gears just as the defense had during the first 21 minutes. In a sequence rarely duplicated, two Brown players both drew two penalties in a space of eight minutes, yet not once during eight minutes of power

Continued on next page

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Tiger Quintet, Out of Ivy Race, Can Determine Its Outcome by Defeating Brown Here Saturday

For more years than it is possible to recall in detail, the hall-mark of Princeton basketball teams has been the ability to survive adversity. Although the Tigers' convincing road triumphs last weekend over Dartmouth and Harvard will not do more than give them a shot at a tie for runner-up honors, it was greatly to their credit that a nine-man squad survived the injuries and illness that have beset it and the academic loss of Armond Hill to win these two games more convincingly than defending champion Penn could on the identical New England swing.

Never a team to score heavily, the Tigers relied in their hour of need on "the big D," holding Dartmouth to 47 points and Harvard to 53—the 50-point average cementing their hold on a place in the first 10 nationally for defensive skill. They won, 83-47, from the Green and then took charge of a well-regarded Crimson quintet on its own floor, 65-53. Penn, on the other hand, managed but a seven point margin over Harvard (75-68) and Dartmouth ran up 70 points on the Quakers while yielding 96.

Now Coach Pete Carril's balanced but star-less squad returns to Jadwin for Friday and Saturday games with a very mediocre Yale quintet and a very determined Brown five. The Elis, no better than 7-13, lost to Columbia at New Haven last week and have little to show other than Mike Baskauskas, who is second in the Ivy's individual scoring race and owns 1,000 career points. Princeton won earlier this month at New Haven, 70 to 58.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown	9	1	900
Penn	9	1	900
Princeton	7	3	700
Harvard	6	4	600
Yale	4	6	400
Columbia	3	7	300
Cornell	1	9	100
Dartmouth	1	9	100

Friday, February 22

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, February 23

Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

Brown's moment of truth comes this weekend when the strongest entry it has had in Ivy League history heads for Philadelphia and Princeton. The Bruins brought Penn down to their level a fortnight ago with a one-point victory at Providence, the night after they topped Princeton in overtime, 64-59.

Coach Gerry Alaimo's combined recruiting skill and knowledge of the sport has raised basketball at Brown to heights rarely attained by Bruin teams in the past. They can field four players averaging in double figures and have a 6-5 center in Phil Brown who outplayed both 6-9 Andy Rimol and 6-8 Ron Haigler of Penn in their earlier meetings.

While the odds against Brown's repeating its victory over Penn with the home court situation reversed are small, it will take a Princeton triumph over the Bruins here to assure the Tigers of a chance to share second place. They are not yet eliminated from a possible tie, but after Brown, Penn has only Yale, Columbia and Cornell, and the odds that the Quakers could lose any one of those games are out of sight.

Tigers in Charge Early. Ahead, 10-9, shortly after the game began, Princeton rolled for 22 points while holding the home team scoreless at Hanover, and the decision was bagged early. By half-time,

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

plays could the Tigers score. So uncoordinated was the Princeton attack that three times during the evening while Brown was a man short, the Orange and Black could not manage a single shot on goal. By game's end, it had been outshot, 33 to 18, and while this is helpful to Robinson's save average, it is unproductive of probable victory.

Last Second Goals. Princeton's first score came a second before the buzzer ending the middle period. Nearly 20 minutes passed before the Tigers hit again, this time at 19:16 with six skaters on ice and Robinson on the bench. Had even one of the victors' three somewhat tainted goals been blocked, the rarely-achieved score after the goalie had been pulled would quite conceivably have earned an overtime tie, but ability to erase a two-goal deficit in this manner as the clock runs out is virtually unheard of.

Sophomore Gary O'Meara was credited with both Princeton scores. An eager, aggressive player, he is now the team leader with 21 points, one more than the academic casualty Craig Dahl, had managed before his departure last week.

Elis Lose Early Lead. For most of the first period Saturday, it appeared as if Yale would follow Brown's lead in avenging a previous defeat at Princeton's hands. Once again, the Tigers were careless in their own zone, and at 1:11 and again at 5:24, the Elis helped themselves to

the Tigers had more than doubled the Green's output, leading 44-21.

Sophomore Bob Slaughter, sidelined by mononucleosis for the past month and once given up for the season with the illness, played most of the second half, contributing six points and four steals. The big gun was senior Joe Vavricka, who did not start but nonetheless managed 25 points, a career high and very likely a record for any Princeton player seeing action in a reserve capacity.

Vavricka continued his hot hand Saturday at Cambridge, getting only a lone basket in the first half but adding 13 points in the decisive final period. Mickey Steurer with 16 led all scorers and was the only other Princetonian in double figures.

Five defense that limited Harvard to 18 points in the first half gave Princeton a 23-18 lead at the intermission. The home team battled back to tie at 35-all but Vavricka's three-point play a moment later put the Tigers ahead to stay.

Harvard was still within close reach with 7:30 to go, trailing only 46-43, but 53 percent floor shooting kept the Orange and Black in control. Sophomore Pete Molloy, slowed by an injury at the outset of the season but equipped with good moves and a calm head, started both games as Hill's replacement.

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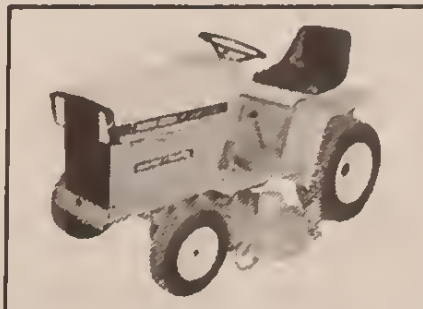
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3 Top Tiger Athletes Academic Casualties

Princeton University's athletic fortunes, which have been in something of a decline in the current decade, received a further jolt last week when three of the top players on the basketball, hockey and squash teams were required to withdraw from college because they were academically deficient. No similar simultaneous departure of a trio of athletes of their ability has taken place within the modern era of sports at Princeton.

Dropped from the basketball team was sophomore Armond Hill, who would in all likelihood have joined the ranks of 1,000-point career players had he remained at Princeton. In 21 games this winter, he had scored 251 points, made 56 assists and served as the "quarterback" of the Tigers' attack.

Refused admission to Princeton three years ago, Hill, an All-American high school player in Brooklyn, took a post-graduate year at Lawrenceville and was then accepted with the Class of 1976. While he was at Lawrenceville, the basketball team was unbeaten, winning the state oreo championship.

Craig Dehl, a classmate of Hill's, was the hockey team's leading scorer with a dozen goals. Last year's freshmen were 15-5, and it was to a great extent the strength of the newcomers to the varsity which had propelled the Tigers into the Ivy League race for the first time in six years.

The third academic casualty was John Bottger, no. 1 player on the Princeton squash team. The Tigers earlier this winter had defeated Harvard for the first time in a decade.

All three are eligible to apply for readmission with the start of the 1974-75 year. There is already speculation, however, that Hill might be drafted by the ABA as a hardship case. Dahl reportedly failed three courses, one more than the number which requires withdrawal, thus making his chances for readmission dim.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 27

massisted goals when faulty clearing passes were intercepted.

It was not until 48 seconds were left in the round that junior wing Mike Bascom scored for the home team, climaxing a well-conceived pressure play on the Yale goalie. Brad Richards, who centers that line with Corky Powers on the other wing, both drew assists.

Of the six periods of hockey last weekend, the middle round against Yale was by far the Tigers' best. They scored three times--two for Walt Snickenberger and one for Mark Stuckey--and the 13 shots they had on goal raised their two-period total to 26--almost half again as many as they had all night against Brown.

Both teams were visibly tired in the final period, as the total time each had played on successive nights approached the two-hour mark. Yale narrowed the gap with a score at 3:22 on a power play but Robinson shut them out thereafter. The Elis are one team Princeton can almost invariably handle in Baker Rink--since 1958, Yale has won here only twice. This year's series sweep is Princeton's first over the Blue since the 1967-68 season.

SRO. With the basketball team out of the Ivy race early, the surge in hockey has brought fans back to Baker Rink in numbers rarely matched during the many lean years the sport has known here. Because the Harvard game tickets were sold on a general admission basis, the rink was filled to capacity well before the face-off and several hundred highly irritated Princetonians had to be denied admission.

Tickets for the Yale game were reserved, preventing a similar situation, and they were all gone by mid-week. To the faithful Rink Rats who have backed hockey here, win or lose, the sport's new-found popularity is merely proof of their contention that even mediocre hockey is far more action-packed and full of crowd appeal than good basketball can ever be.

HUN FIVE UPSET
As Hollowell Reaches 1,000. Biff Hollowell scored 17 points to raise his Hun School career total to 1,002 but it wasn't enough Friday to prevent visiting Friends Central from registering a 59-57 upset. The loss broke an eight-game Hun win streak.

Hun will meet Academy of New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa. on Friday and will travel on Wednesday to Montclair Academy. After that, only games with Pennington and Pennsylvania School of the

Hun was also scheduled to oppose Solebury, tied with Friends Central for the lead in the southern division of the Penn Jersey League, this Wednesday in New Hope.

To Enter Prep Tourney. The annual state prep school championship will get under way this week and Leete reports that Hun will probably face its opening round opponent on Saturday but the place and opponent are not known yet. Last year, Hun was eliminated in the semi-final round by Peddie.

Against Friends Central last week, Hun had a three-point lead going into the final quarter only to be outscored, 14-9, in the final eight minutes. "We didn't play well; we hit a cold streak at the end," commented Hun coach Dave Leete.

Hun's Tony Trani led all players with 20 points. Brent Bystrycki added 12 to Hollowell's 17 as the three accounted for all but six of Hun's points. The loss left Hun with a 6-1 league record; overall, it is 16-5.

Earlier in the week, 12 Hun players scored as Hun easily defeated Perkiomen for the second time, 72-47. Hollowell (18) and Trani (10) were the only ones to reach double figures.

Still earlier last week, Hun averted an upset when Hollowell's jumper with six seconds left gained Hun a 58-57 victory over Germantown Friends.

Up by seven at the outset of the final period, Hun started to become unglued in the Quaker's small gym in the final minutes. "We threw the ball away an awful lot," said Leete.

Once again it was the tandem of Hollowell and Trani who carried Hun to victory. Hollowell had 21, Trani 18. Dave Clark and Bystrycki combined for 17 more.

DISTRICTS MARCH 1-2
For PHS Mat Team. Along with other area teams, Princeton High School will compete in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association District 17 wrestling matches on March 1-2 at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington.

Regional matches in the annual state wrestling tournament will be held the following week and the state finals on March 15-16. The best prospects from PHS are Bob Zinsmiester, who won the 141-pound district title last year, and Angelo Arcaro, 170-pound competitor with an impressive string of pins this season.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to end their regular dual meet season this Wednesday afternoon at home, entertaining Trenton High. Starting time is 3:30.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 28
PHS Bows, 45-6. As expected, powerful Hunterdon Central had little trouble against visiting PHS Friday night, taking all but two matches on its way to a 45-6 win. "We took our jumps up there," observed PHS coach Tom Murray, who was nonetheless happy with what he described as "our two big wins."
Both Zinsmiester and Arcaro won lopsided decisions, and both, said Murray, "should have had pins." He added that Greg Robinson, 129-pounder for PHS, and Phil Ebersole, 135 pounds, "both wrestled their best matches of the season."
Robinson lost a 3-1 decision and Ebersole lost by three points. Fred Eiker, 148-pounder, wrestled his best ever, Murray said, "for the first two periods but then fell apart."
Hard luck again befell Jeff Drummond of PHS in the 188 pound match. Ahead, 8 to 5, with less than half a minute remaining, Drummond suffered a reverse and near fall for four points to lose, 9-8. "It was a real shame," said Murray.
Edge Lawrence, 24-21. Earlier in the week, PHS defeated a surprisingly strong Lawrence High Team, 24-21, to remain undefeated against Mercer County foes. Its record is presently 8-3.
Highlights were a Zinsmiester pin in 2:57 to break a 12-12 tie and put PHS up by 6 and a fine performance by PHS co-captain Mike Holcombe in the 122-pound bout. In his "best match of the year", Holcombe blanked



OVER THE TOP: Bobby King's 37 points against Hamilton last week pushed the star PHS forward over the 1,000-point career mark.

Ferdie Reeves, 6-0. Reeves, in December, had been voted the outstanding wrestler in the Mercer County Christmas Tournament, an event in which Holcombe did not participate.
Greg Robinson won a decision ("something we've been expecting," said Murray); Vince Ader won a close, 1-0 decision in his 158-pound match and Arcaro won by 14-8. PHS needed the points because Drummond lost a 3-2 decision and PHS heavyweight Dan Poling was pinned by the Cardinals' ace, John Rovero.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY
For PHS Quintet, Princeton High School's basketball team will play its final regular season game Friday when it travels to Trenton High School for an 8 p.m. contest with the powerful Tornadoes.
The game will probably be the last between the schools in the sport. Next year, the Little Tigers will compete in the Group 3 Division of the Mercer County League while Trenton will remain in Group 4. Trenton, presently ranked Number Two among all high school teams in the state, earlier defeated PHS, 73-55.

After a nine-day absence, PHS returned to action last week and defeated Hamilton, 64-59, on the losers' court. Once again, it was Bobby King who carried the Little Tigers to victory—their tenth in 16 games.
Bobby had his second best scoring performance of the season, pouring in 37 points, connecting on a phenomenal 17 of 19 shots from the floor. In the process, King scored the 1,000 point of his career to become the first PHS player to reach this lofty peak since Wilbur "Scratchy" Hines in the mid 1960's.
King performed his heroics despite being weakened by the flu which made his breathing difficult. "I may not have felt good but once I was out there I wanted to make the most of it, since we hadn't played in so long," he said.
PHS was further hampered as a team when the same flu

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bug kept starter Pete Watson home, and Ted Brown, the team's starting forward along side King, was still not able to play. Brown has been sidelined since January 29 when he was hit in the eye with an elbow, which has affected his vision.

The defeat was especially frustrating to Hamilton coach Charlie Ross, who watched his team lose its 15th straight game. The Hornets are 1-16 and they went all out against PHS to reverse their tailspin.
After falling behind, 22-13, in the first period, the Hornets came back to take the lead with 5:05 left in the game. But Princeton refused to fold and each time went to King when it needed a basket.

King's presence in the final hectic minutes drew a blast from Ross, who insisted the officials had let King stay in the game because he was having an outstanding performance. "He fouled out at least three times," said the irate Ross. "The score didn't show it but we won the ball game...everybody who saw it knows it."

Ross's outburst is further evidence of what has become de rigueur this season among coaches: whenever you lose a close game, blame it on the referees. It has been open season on the officials this year, to the detriment of the sport.

Hamilton, incidentally, enjoyed a 21-6 margin over PHS from the foul line.

Continued on next page
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 29

PHS TOPS STEINERT

Clinches 3d Place in League. Princeton High School's basketball team received the usual outstanding performance from Bobby King and a season's best effort from Randy Bullock to defeat visiting Steinert High here Tuesday afternoon, 73-63. The win clinched third place in the Mercer County League for the Little Tigers behind Trenton and Ewing, sending Steinert (12-6) to fourth.

King poured in 12 fourth-period points to check the charging Spartans and finish with 26—adding to his career total of 1,014. For King, a routine performance. What was not routine was the play of Bullock, who spread his scoring out evenly throughout the game to end with 20 points—topping his previous season high of 12 against Notre Dame.

"Randy played a tremendous game," stated PHS coach Marv Trotman. "He knew he was going to start and it makes a lot of difference knowing that. He took it right in his man. It's the best game he's played in a long while under the boards."

Trotman added that it was also the best game that his squad had played in some time. "With Brown back in there" (Ted Brown was playing in his first game since suffering an eye injury January 29 against Trenton) "we're back at full strength." It makes a difference.

"It also helps get rid of that bad-taste, one-point defeat we had before." At Steinert earlier in the season, PHS lost by one point after leading most of the game when Spartan star Pete Larkin scored 35 points.

Larkin had a game-high 27 this time. "Our strategy was to try to play him close and lure him out," said Trotman. "But we couldn't; he's a tremendous ball player."

Ahead at half, PHS led by four after the first period as King and Brown each hit for six points and increased its margin to eight at the half, 39-31. Bullock connected for seven points in the second period.

But Larkin, Bob Chianese and Steinert's big center Mike Zolnierzak, each of whom scored 16 points, all connected early in the third period to bring the visitors a 41 tie. Princeton continued, however, to pass the ball effectively against Steinert's zone defense and with 23 Panther forward, can still

COACH

St. Ralph Procaccino will coach the Borough school basketball team which will participate in the Princeton PBA March of Dimes Tournament to be held March 1 at Princeton High School gym.

The Borough will meet its arch rival, the Township, at 7:15, following an opening game between the West and East Windsor Departments. Winners and losers will then meet.

Procaccino, who has never lost to the Township, is expected to field a starting five of Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli, Ptl. Peter Hanley, Ptl. Kerry Klink, Ptl. Bill Fitch and Det.

seconds left in the period they played for one shot. Pete Watson (tied with Brown with 12 points each) hit the long jumper as the buzzer sounded. That put PHS on top by six, 55-49.

In the final eight minutes it was all King and Bullock as the two accounted for all 18 PHS points. King scored Princeton's last five baskets on an assortment of layups and long jumpers. He should be a shoo-in for selection to the first All Mercer County team.

The game was the Little Tigers' last regular home game. Currently 12-5, they will end their season Friday at Trenton.

NJSIAA Game March 5. Princeton's first NJSIAA state tournament opponent will be Monmouth Regional High School. The contest will be played March 5 at 4 in the PHS gym.

Trotman reported that he knows nothing at all about Monmouth (8-10) but he said that he intends to scout them before their meeting.

PANTHERS AIMING HIGH

In State Tourney, Princeton Day School enters the opening round of the State Class B division tournament as the top-seeded team, but don't expect the Panthers to take lightly any of their opponents. They relaxed on Monday against the Hamilton Hornets and the result was disastrous: Hamilton (2-16) defeated PDS (15-4) by 60-54.

Now Coach Alan Taback's team has more incentive than ever to perform well in the tournament, which begins with a game Saturday at 3:30 at the Hun School against Gill-St. Bernards School. PDS still needs one win to achieve its best record in history—last year's team was 15-6.

And Ron Webster, the zone defense and with 23 Panther forward, can still



Thomas Michaud. Proceeds from tickets (\$1) will be donated to the March of Dimes Foundation.

finish the season with a career point total of 1,000. He scored 23 against Hamilton, the only PDS player in double figures, to raise his total to 953.

Normally a well balanced team offensively, PDS is almost always in trouble when only Webster produces. Against Hamilton, however, the troubles were compounded by fouls: The Hornets shot 28-38 from the line; PDS, 12-20 in the third period Princeton Day held Hamilton to no field goals, but the Hornets managed to hold their early lead with nine free throws.

In two games last week, Princeton Day outscored its opponents by margins of embarrassing proportions. Montclair Academy was the first victim, falling 77-40. "It was a case of a good team that was just overwhelmed by us," said Panther Coach Alan Taback.

Webster scored 20 points and Bill Martin continued his high scoring with 14. Frank Konstantynowicz had 10. The game was close for only the first 12 minutes.

Valentine's Massacre. On Valentine's Day the MacArthur Military Academy came to town, and PDS enjoyed a massacre, 89-28. "It was a case of a not very good team at all getting elobbered," said Taback. "It was our last home game and we played all our seniors as much as possible."

Webster played long enough to score 18, Konstantynowicz had 14, shooting 7 for 8; and Fran Treves had a career high of 15. PDS still would have won easily if its field goals had counted for only one point. It had 37 baskets and made 13 foul shots.

HOCKEY TOURNEY NEXT

For Princeton Day. The fourth annual Princeton Day School hockey tournament begins Friday, with the Panthers' hopes for a winning season hanging in the balance. The team entered the final week of the season with a 6-6 record and with a regular-season game scheduled Wednesday at Wissahickon.

The tournament will pit the Panthers against St. George's in the opening round at 4 p.m. at Lawrenceville's Lavino Rink. At the same time Lawrenceville will play Hill at PDS. The consolation game will be Saturday at 10 at PDS. The final will be played at 1.

Princeton Day coach Harry Rulon-Miller figures the competition to be stiff for his skaters, who have been troubled by their lack of physical size. Earlier this season, for example, they were manhandled by Lawrenceville, 8-0. "We're going to have to toughen ourselves up for this one," Rulon-Miller said.

Last week PDS outskated Bryn Athyn, 4-1, at the Princeton Day Rink. Bill Erdman, Alexander Lamar and Douglas Haitch put the Panthers out to a 3-0 lead in the first period.

The visitors staged a comeback effort that led nowhere but straight to the penalty box. They were sent off the ice 15 times; PDS was hit with nine violations. Lamar also scored the final goal, with 11 seconds left as he shot on an open net.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of

TENNIS SCHEDULED

Three-Day Tournament Here. A total of 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams will make up the field for the fifth annual Princeton Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament scheduled for Jadwin Gymnasium Friday through Sunday.

Princeton tennis coach Bill Summers expects the best field ever for the invitational. All players will play a maximum of three matches on the first and second day. The tournament is open to the public free of charge.

IC4-A MEET IN JADWIN

March 2 and 3. The 53rd annual IC4-A Indoor Track and Field Championships will be held at Jadwin Gymnasium on March 2-3. A total of 56 colleges will be represented in the meet that includes competition in 17 events.

The March 2 program will be represented in the meet that includes competition in 17 events.

The March 2 program will consist of running event trials, quarter-finals and semi-finals, plus field event trials and finals. On Sunday the meet will conclude with the finals in all running events.

For ticket information, call the University ticket office at 452-3538.

PEDDIE STOPS PHS

On Mat. 27-22. Tom Murray was hot and the Princeton High School wrestling coach had every right to be. His wrestling team had just lost to visiting Peddie Monday—not on the mat, but on the weighing scale.

Three PHS wrestlers failed to make their weight: 101-pounder Dave Robinson, 141-pounder Fred Eiker and 148-pounder Bob Zinsmeister. PHS had to forfeit the 101-pound bout to start off six points down and Zinsmeister's replacement, Gus Moffo, got pinned in the first period. Both Robinson and Zinsmeister are two of the finest wrestlers on the squad.

"We should have won by at least 12 points. There's no question about it, we just gave the whole thing away," said Murray, still steaming. "This is the biggest disappointment I've had since I've been wrestling coach."

"We had a chance to finish with our best record but won't just because a couple of guys couldn't discipline themselves. I wouldn't have minded it," he continued, "if they were over by just a pound or so—that's understandable—but none of them were even close." Murray reported one was 11 pounds over his weight.

The loss was the team's fourth—typing the number of setbacks in its best previous season.

There was an added irony. Since Robinson's opponent in the 101-pound class was undefeated this season, the Peddie coach asked if the bout could be held after the match as an exhibition. Murray agreed. Robinson went on to win a 6-2 decision.

In addition, Princeton's usually reliable upper weight wrestlers failed to come through. Heavyweight Dan Poling was pinned, and Angelo Arcaro lost a 5-4 decision in the 170 pound class after being behind 5-0 early in the match.

Princeton's lone fall came in the 158-pound match when sophomore Vince Ader pinned his opponent in the second period. Capturing decisions for the losers were Pete Kahn, Mike Holcombe, Phil Ebersole, Jeff Drummond and Steve Ebersole—the latter filling in for Eiker.

PLAYOFF SPOT WON

By Conte's Bar. Conte's Bar (8-2) clinched a playoff berth, leaving five teams to contend for the three remaining spots as the Adult Basketball League race entered the final two weeks of regular season play.

Ivy Inn and El-De's also won, while contenders

Continued on page 32

Minute Press

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*In a recent road mileage test, supervised by the General Environment Corporation, from Phoenix to Los Angeles, covering flat and mountainous terrain, five drivers averaged over eighteen miles to the gallon ... under controlled conditions ... not exceeding fifty ... on regular gas with normal dealer prep. Only two drivers were professional. Two, by the way, were housewives. Of course, mileage depends on driving habits, maintenance, extra load and driving conditions. And you may not get the same results.



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FAMILY BASKETBALL NIGHT

AT PRINCETON

February 23, 1974

RIDER VS. LEHIGH — 7 p.m.

(A Key Middle Atlantic Conference Game)

PRINCETON VS. BROWN — 9 p.m.

(The winner may receive a tournament bid)

A maximum of seven family members, to include at least one adult, can attend both games at a cost of Just \$1.00 a person.

A GREAT BARGAIN — AND A CHANCE FOR YOUR FAMILY TO BE TOGETHER.

(Tickets must be purchased on the day of the game.)

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	2	2	2	2
United Jersey Banks	13 ⁵ / ₈	13 ⁵ / ₈	13 ¹ / ₂	13 ¹ / ₂
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	1 ¹ / ₂	1	1 ¹ / ₄	1
Base Ten Systems	—	6 ¹ / ₂	6	—
Circle F Industries	4 ³ / ₈	4 ⁷ / ₈	4 ³ / ₈	4 ⁷ / ₈
Colonial National Bank	5 ³ / ₄	6	5 ⁵ / ₈	5 ⁷ / ₈
Data Ram	1	1 ¹ / ₂	1	1 ¹ / ₄
Fifth Dimension	1 ¹ / ₂	2	1 ³ / ₈	1 ⁷ / ₈
Heritage Bancorp	15 ¹ / ₄	16	15 ¹ / ₄	16
Horizon Bancorp	11 ¹ / ₄	11 ³ / ₄	11 ¹ / ₈	11 ¹ / ₂
Mathematica	5	6	5	6
N.J. National Corporation	28	29	21 ³ / ₄	25 ³ / ₄
Optel Corp	3	3 ³ / ₄	3	2 ³ / ₄
Penn Corp	4 ³ / ₄	5 ¹ / ₂	4 ¹ / ₂	5
Princeton Applied Research	2 ¹ / ₂	3 ¹ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₄	3
Princeton Chemical Research	5 ¹ / ₂	7 ¹ / ₂	6	8
Princeton Electronic Products	7	8 ¹ / ₂	7 ¹ / ₂	9
Systemedics	1 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂	1 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₄
Tizon Chemical	4	5 ¹ / ₂	4	5 ¹ / ₂

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 11.33 11.15

The above inter-dealer prices approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50c a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

TRENTON LOUNGE SOLD

To Princeton Waiters. The former bartender and three waiters from the old King's Court restaurant in Princeton have purchased their own restaurant and lounge in Trenton. Located at 18 East Lafayette Street, near the corner of Warren and Broad streets, the restaurant is known as the Lafayette Lounge.

The new owners are all natives of Trinidad, who first heard about Princeton in 1966 when a former manager of the King's Court was on a vacation in their country. He persuaded the four to leave Trinidad and join the staff at the King's Court.

"We had always talked about owning and operating our own place," said Henry Ragoonanan of 116 Witherspoon Street, the bartender. His partners in the venture: Isaac Sankar, 27 Witherspoon Street; Jairam Harku, 26 Witherspoon Street; and Bob Ragoonath, 145 John Street. The four plan to continue living in Princeton.

Why in the world would they choose to buy a restaurant in Trenton? Mr. Ragoonanan has heard the question over and over. "Look," he said, "outsiders have the wrong impression. Where we are located, it is like broad daylight at night. People are not afraid."

"But if anyone is that scared, they should just pull their car up outside the door, give me the key and I'll park it, then when they want to leave I'll get their car and bring it back to the door, so they won't have to walk more than 10 steps. That's service."

Attractions Needed. The only real problem with Trenton at night, Mr. Ragoonanan said, is that few attractions exist to draw people there. He hoped the restaurant would become one.

The Lafayette Lounge will be open from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, except Sunday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. "We'll serve American food at lunch and American and West Indian food at night," said Mr. Ragoonanan. "And all the tropical drinks—planters punch, pineapple daccquiri, any kind of rum drinks. If people want a good drink properly mixed, then they know where to come."

BANK IN TOP 300

Franklin State Moves Up. Franklin State Bank of Somerset has received notification from the "American Banker," the daily newspaper of the banking industry, that it is within the top 300 banks in the country.

With a total of 14,000 commercial banks in the United States, Franklin State advanced 89 places from 378th to 289th in rank since mid-year 1969.

of operation, Franklin State reported record year-end 1973 total asset figures of \$333,396,266. This is an increase of \$109 million since December 31, 1972.

Franklin State operates 24 branch offices in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Union counties. It has just opened a Money Shop at 20 Nassau Street.

TRAVEL DEALS LISTED

In New Guide. If rising gas prices figure to put a dent in your summer vacation budget, you might find relief, at least in the bill for accommodations, in a new guide book published in Princeton.

A Princeton advertising firm, Mort Barish Associates of State Road, has published what it thinks is the only travel guide book of its kind: "Mort's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations & Lodgings on College Campuses." The book lists and describes the facilities at 145 colleges in the United States and Canada that offer overnight lodging to travelers.

By staying at a college instead of commercial lodgings, vacationers can enjoy "incredibly low" rates, according to the guide. Two people can spend a week in San Francisco, for example, for only \$87, including room and board.

"The college campus environment is a lovely place to stay," says Mort Barish, who has traveled to many campuses as part of his advertising business, and who attended five different colleges enroute to his degree.

"In many cases these colleges have separate facilities designed just for housing visitors," he said. "Others have massive facilities as part of hotel administration school. A minority of the rooms are in unoccupied student housing, usually doubles or singles," Mr. Barish said.

Available By Mail. Mr. Barish's partner in this venture is August Fromuth, a financial consultant living in Washington Crossing. Mr. Fromuth originally brought the idea for the guide to the Barish firm.

The book is priced at \$3.95 at newsstands and book stores. Through the mail it comes with a large map of the United States, showing the locations of available campus housing and listing suggestions for possible vacation plans that could be organized around each location. The price for the mail order package is \$5.95. The address is Box 630, Princeton.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To General Devices. A \$43,695 government contract for electronic supplies has been awarded to General Devices, Inc., of Princeton, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

This is a fixed-price, supply-type contract calling for 45-motor driven sampling switches which will be produced at the General Devices plant in Monmouth Junction. The Defense

procures, manages and supplies common electronic parts used by the armed services and various other government agencies.

EARNINGS ARE LOWER

For United Jersey Banks. United Jersey Banks, the holding company of which First National Bank of Princeton is a member, has reported income before securities transactions of \$9,925,000, \$1.85 per share for the year ended December 31. This is a decline of 12.3 per cent from the \$11,349,000, \$2.11 per share reported through year-end 1972.

Net income for the statewide multibank holding company was \$9,424,000, \$1.75 per share for 1973 compared with \$12,189,000, \$2.27 per share for 1972. The 1973 net income includes losses (after taxes) from the sales of securities of \$1,557,000 and an increase of \$1,056,000 (after taxes) resulting from a change, made in the fourth quarter, in the method of recording interest income on installment loans (such change was from the straight line method to the rule of 78's method).

Edward A. Jessor, Jr., UJB Chairman, attributed the decline in earnings to "the continuing effect throughout the year of several factors, resulting primarily from the government's anti-inflation efforts. These included the negative impact of the inverse relationship of the prime lending rates to short term money market rates, the lack of anticipated growth in demand and savings deposits, the high proportion of mortgage loan commitments and the higher rates generally paid for time deposits since the revised Federal Reserve savings regulation became effective in July."

"An additional factor adversely affecting UJB's earnings was the expense of opening 15 new banking offices during the past 12 months."

Mailbox

Continued from Page 10

and glass in separate waste containers -- just a little thought.

In some towns, the negligent just end up with their garbage left in their cans after the pick-up truck passes, until they sort it out. Such positive action legislation may be just the incentive needed.

ANNE O'NEILL

206 Washington Road

No Apartment Planned.

To the Editor of Town Topics: We have appealed to the Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment to permit, as a Special Excep-

PRINCETON ARMY-NAVY

Reasonable Prices

14½ Witherspoon

924-0994

Telephone Survey

For the next two weeks, the N.J. Bell Telephone Company will be conducting a customer attitude survey in the area, Township police report.

Questionnaires will be distributed between 9 and 5 and picked up the next day. At no time, will an interviewer have to enter a subscriber's house, and each will carry a Bell Telephone ID card, police added.

tion, a minor adjustment to the Bulk Coverage regulations. The purpose of this is to permit us to enlarge four rooms at the rear of our house, and to add another bathroom.

One of our neighbours objects to our plan, as is her right, and has circulated a petition of opposition. Unfortunately she has persuaded several people to sign it by the use of arguments not based on fact. (This is not to say that there are no factual points upon which our opinions differ.)

Several neighbors have told us that they now oppose our plan (after being very encouraging when first told of it) because we intend to add an apartment and turn our house into "multi-family housing." Reference to facts on file in the Zoning Office make it clear that this is not our intent. If it were our concealed purpose to do this, we would later have to ask the Board of Adjustment for Use Variances and other permissions which have not been easily forthcoming in Princeton. Taking this route to build an apartment for rent would be a foolhardy business venture.

This letter is intended as a public announcement of the situation. We do not know who may have signed the opposing petition in error, and therefore cannot visit all those people. We would like to talk to people whose curiosity is disturbed by this letter.

JOHN WOMACK

MARIE WOMACK

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Recently published test results by Popular Science show Chrysler Corporation's "Silent Six" engine can go farther on a gallon of gas than Nova, and you get a "Slant Six" engine standard on all our small cars, which means you can get more miles per gallon than comparable size cars like Maverick, Comet, Ventura and Apollo.

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The Fox by Audi gets about 25 miles to the gallon which is about average for an economy car. The thing is, the Fox isn't an economy car. It's a sports sedan. It does 0 to 50 in 8.4 seconds. It has sports car steering and suspension. As well as front-wheel drive. And the fact that you can buy a car that has all this (and more) for only \$3,400* provides a foxy solution to another problem as well.

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News Of The CHURCHES

FUND RAISER NAMED

At Princeton Seminary. The Rev. Dr. William H. Felmeth has accepted an appointment as Vice-President for Development at Princeton Theological Seminary. President James I. McCord has announced. Dr. Felmeth, who since 1951 has been Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Basking Ridge, will assume his new post effective May 1. He replaces the Reverend Richard S. Armstrong, who has accepted a call to become Senior Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. Felmeth, a native of New Kensington, Pa., is a cum laude graduate of Harvard College and earned his divinity degree from Princeton Seminary. In 1963 he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree by Bloomfield College.

After four years' service as an Artillery officer in the Aleutians and Europe during World War II, he was called as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, where he remained until taking up his present pastorate. He has participated in summer exchanges of pulpit with ministers in Scotland and Johannesburg and has served on preaching missions to Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Dr. Felmeth has been Moderator of the Monmouth and Elizabeth Presbyteries, Chairman of the Synod's Committees on National Missions and Administrative Leadership, President of the Trustees of the Synod of New Jersey, and a member of the General Assembly, U.P.S.A., committees on Bills and Ordinances and Regional Synod Church Administration, as well as the Special Task Force on Mission and Evangelism. A past member of the Board of Directors of Bloomfield College, he is a Trustee of Blair Academy, Somerset Hills Community Chest, Morristown Memorial Hospital and Princeton Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, the former Katherine Porter, have three daughters.

PRAYER DAY PLANNED

In Area Churches. The 88th World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 1, in several Princeton area churches. The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, and the African Methodist-Episcopal Church in Pennington are among the thousands of churches in 168 countries holding services in celebration of this year's theme, "Make Us Builders of Peace."

The program is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United. The worship materials for this year's service were prepared by the women of Japan and adapted by the individual congregations.

Two services will be held at the Lutheran Church, one at 10:30 a.m., with Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr. speaking; the other at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Daphne Hawkes. Dr. Bristol, former president of the Westminster Choir College, is a lay preacher in Trinity Church. Mrs. Hawkes, a second year student at Princeton Theological Seminary, also is active at Trinity.

The Rev. Earl Tolbert of the Zion Baptist Church of Trenton will deliver the address at the service in the Pennington A.M.E. Church at 1 p.m. Baby sitting will be available at nearby St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

CHURCH CHOIR ON TOUR

In New England. Princeton's Trinity Church Choir of Men and Boys will present three concerts and services in the Boston, Mass., area during a tour this weekend.

On Friday night the 42-voice choir will present an Evening Service and program of

music at Christ Church in Westerly, R.I., and the same program will be repeated at Christ Church, Hamilton, Mass., on Sunday afternoon. The choir will be heard during Sunday morning services in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Trinity's choir is made up of boys from various schools in the Princeton area, and the altos, tenors and basses of the choir include students and faculty members from Westminster Choir College, Rutgers and Princeton University. The choir will be conducted by James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity, and Harold Pysher, assistant organist and junior student at Westminster Choir College, will be the organist for the tour.

The Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector of Trinity Church, will join the choir when they sing in Hamilton, thus returning for a visit to the church where he was rector before coming to Princeton almost seven years ago.

NEW TRUSTEES NAMED

At Church of Christ. Frances Wagenseil of Rocky Hill was recently chosen Chairman of the Board of Trustees of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane. Vice Chairman is Beverly Hubbard of Carter Road.

Other members of the Board of Trustees elected by the church at its annual meeting in January are Veona Finkelstein of Kendall Park; Roberta Roe of Mercer Road; and Wendall Miller of Belle Mead. Mrs. Wagenseil and Mr. Hubbard were chosen to head the board at its reorganization meeting in February.

Sunday Services continue to be held at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings at 8:15 p.m. in the Church.

INTERN RABBIS HOSTED

By Jewish Center. Two rabbinical interns from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York are spending this semester in Princeton working with Rabbi Hershel Matt of the Jewish Center. The program is part of a practical theology course at the Seminary, aimed at acquainting the students with the day-to-day problems of being a rabbi.

The two interns are both fourth-year students. They are Daniel Pressman, of Beverly Hills, Calif., a graduate of UCLA; and Steven Schatz, a Haverford College alumnus currently serving as student rabbi of the Jewish Community Center in South Brunswick.

The internship program has been part of the Seminary's curriculum for the past 13 years. It attempts to provide for rabbis the kind of on-the-job training and supervisions which doctors, social workers and other professionals receive.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Interfaith Council is sponsoring a covered dish lunch Sunday from 12:30 to 3:30 at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Bring a covered dish that will feed you or your family and one of similar size. Following will be an opportunity to play one of six simulation games, suitable for junior high age level and above. Films and activities are planned for the younger children. After the game period a discussion will be held on the use of simulation games in education.

The Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge has named Dr. Donald Macleod recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal Award for his sermon, "Big Enough for Freedom," delivered at the Princeton University Chapel July 8, 1973. Dr. Macleod, Professor of Preaching and Worship at the Princeton Theological Seminary, was commended for "helping to achieve a better understanding of America and Americans."

Two public lectures of note are planned next week by the Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Norman Pittenger of the

Obituaries

William F. VanKirk, 69, of 35 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, died February 17 in the Princeton Medical Center. Born here, he had lived in Princeton Junction since 1957.

Mr. VanKirk was a member of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union 30. He also belonged to Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Toussaint VanKirk; a son, Lawrence W. of Hightstown; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Friedman of New York, Mrs. Virginia Das of Troy, N.Y., and Miss Audrey VanKirk of Princeton Junction; a brother, John, of Hamilton Square; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 at Trinity Church, the Rev. R. Cotton Fite officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Belle Leming, 90, of 87 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, died February 17 at Princeton Medical Center following a long illness.

Born in Millstone, she had lived most of her life in Hopewell. Mrs. Leming was a member of the United

faculty of divinity at King's College, Cambridge University, will speak on "A Christian Theology of Sexuality," Tuesday at 7:45 in the Stevenson Lounge of the Campus Center.

Augusta V. Barrois, Associate Professor of Art and Art History at Westminster Choir College, will deliver a lecture on "Symbols of Christ," Thursday at 7:45 in the Campus Center. Illustrated by color slides, the lecture will include discussion of borderline imagery, "grafts" onto pagan concepts, and rival religions overcome by Christianity.

The Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, will hold their annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper this Tuesday from 6 to 8 at the church. The cost of the supper, which includes a choice of plain, blueberry or walnut pancakes with ham and applesauce, is \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for 12 and under. For reservations call either of the co-chairwomen, Mrs. Robert Timmerman, 201-359-4316; or Mrs. Howard Bellizio, 201-297-0824.

The 150th anniversary of the American Baptist Board of Educational Ministries, marking the beginning of tract publication in 1824, will be observed this Sunday at 10 a.m. at Christ Congregation by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer. Mr. Dannenhauer is a former member of this board. A founder of Christ Congregation, the late H. Theodore Sorg, was president of the board for many years.

A discussion on non-violence and children will be held next Wednesday at the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Quaker Road, at 8 p.m. A former Princeton resident, Stephanie Judson, will demonstrate new techniques that can be used in the home and classroom to promote a peaceful and productive atmosphere. For the past two years she has been conducting such workshops in the Philadelphia area.

E. Donald Gustafson of Skillman will preside at a Quaker meeting Sunday morning at 10 at the Princeton Unitarian Church. The service will follow the format of a meeting, beginning in silence and ending in silence.

The Columbus Boychoir will present a concert Sunday at 7:45 in the Palmer Square sanctuary of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The concert will be preceded by a family night supper beginning at 6:30. Bring a covered dish that will feed your family and one of like size.

Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Widow of Samuel Leming, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John V. Lawyer, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Louis Gantz, also of Hopewell; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Robert Berringer and the Rev. Burton Parry of First United Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Carrie Gilchrist, 83, of Clay Street, died February 15 in the Donnelly Memorial Hospital. She was a deacon of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

She lived in Princeton all her life and was the widow of Harvey Gilchrist.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jean Rhudd of New York; two brothers, Vernon and Alexander Hoagland of Princeton; and one sister, Mrs. Blanche Collins of Princeton.

The funeral was held in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Hulick Toth, 77, of 418 North Post Road, Princeton Junction, died February 15 in the Princeton Medical Center. She moved to Princeton Junction from Iselin 50 years ago.

A native of Austria-Hungary, she came to the United States in 1900. She was a member of the St. Thomas of the Apostle Byzantine Rite Catholic Church, Rahway, and the Altar Rosary Society. She was the widow of Frank Toth.

Surviving are four sons, Frank Jr., Charles, Michael and Henry, all of Princeton Junction; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Bunn of Trenton, Mrs. Mary Breece and Mrs. Helen Wilkison, both of Princeton Junction; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Remeda of Iselin and Mrs. Mary McKenna of East Kingsburg; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A funeral and Requiem Service were held in Rahway. Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Jerry Wayne Moore, 20, of 325 Hale Street, Pennington, died February 14 in Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix.

He was a lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in the Special South Jersey Platoon No. 69. He was a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Surviving are his parents, Clifford L. and Grace Singer Moore; three brothers, Richard and James C., at home, and Jack W., with the Marine Corps in Okinawa; one sister, Mrs. Harry Colquhoun of Roselle; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Singer of Trenton; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Viola Moore of Hightstown.

The funeral was in Pennington. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Miss Arnita Carter, 40, of 144 Witherspoon Street, died February 14 in the Princeton Medical Center. She had been employed by Princeton University.

Born in Toms River, she was a Princeton area resident for 21 years. She was a member of the Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Margie Ferguson of Neptune, Mrs. Della Burnett of Princeton, Elizabeth Carter of New Brunswick and Mrs. Christine Ross of Trenton; one

In loving memory of our dear mother Rylander H. Buggs who passed away February 23, 1973.

Somewhere above this troubled world, Safe beyond all grief and care, Our mother rests in heavenly peace.

Her children.

brother, Leon Carter of Toms River; and one uncle, Percy Daniels of Princeton.

The funeral was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Butler Eriksen, 64, of Park Lane, Griggstown, died February 11 at Franklin Convalescent Center, Franklin Park. He worked as a deckhand and for the past 12 years a captain on private yachts.

Born in Haugesund, Norway, he came to the United States in 1929. He lived in Brooklyn until 1943 and then moved to New Brunswick. He had lived in Griggstown since 1961.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are three brothers, Arthur of Brooklyn, Frank and Wessel, both in Norway; and two sisters, Mrs. Hans Voje of Griggstown and Mrs. Thordis Rosnes in Norway.

Graveside services were held at the family convenience. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Michael J. DeMauro, 49, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Princeton, died February 18 in Memphis. He was an executive of the Maybelline division of Shering-Plough Inc.

Born and raised in Princeton, he was a graduate of Princeton High School and Niagara University. He served four years in the U.S. Navy as a commissioned officer during World War II.

Before joining Maybelline he had worked for Schick Safety Razor Company. At Maybelline he was vice-president and director of sales for five years and later was named vice president for administration. He was a communicant of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Memphis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edyth Goll DeMauro; his mother, Mrs. Peter (Johanna) DeMauro Sr. of Pompano Beach, Florida; three sons, Michael J. Jr. of Miami, Robert and William, both at home; two daughters, Doris and Nancy, at home; and two brothers, Dr. Peter DeMauro Jr. of Princeton and Daniel DeMauro of Fort Lauderdale, Lauderdale.

Services were held in Memphis and Miami, with burial in Miami. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 322 North Lauderdale, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 30

Kingston Wine & Liquor, Perks and PMC were idle. Perks (6-2) faced PMC (5-3) in a crucial game Monday night.

Conte's turned up for post season play with a 102-34 mauling of the Teachers. Five players hit double figures for the defending champions who scored at least 20 points in every period.

Whit Rutter (22), Jim McLeod (20) Mike Desmond (18), Bill McQuade (16) and Doug Harmon (10) paced the Conte's onslaught, which reached the century mark with just 30 seconds remaining on Jack Robert's sidcourt jumper. The 102 points were a season league high. Jim Young managed 16 points for the outclassed Teachers.

Ivy Inn routed winless Nets, 82-38, to post its fifth straight and up its season mark to 7-2. The strong front court trio of Houston Hinson (19), Mike Maguire (18) and Arthur Midgett (12) controlled both backboards as powerful Ivy raced to a 41-18 halftime spread and coasted home. Steve Casey with 14, was the only Nets player to hit double figures.

El-De's (6-2) finished fast to

top the surprising Hawks 79-60, keeping its post season hopes alive. Some careless El-De's play plus hot outside shooting by Hawks guard Ian White and Kevin Murphy kept the score close until late in the third quarter. Then El-De's leading 41-37 with 3:10 left, turned to a halfcourt trap press.

The press produced several steals as El-De's quickly pulled out to a 14-point margin (55-41) entering the fourth period and were never headed. Willie Hill's 21 and Larry Reeves' 20 paced the El-De's attack, while White (22) and Murphy (20) helped the Hawks make a strong showing.

The Hawks gained a split for the week by edging the Triggers, 60-53. The Triggers, trailing by 11 at halftime, rallied to come within one point (41-40) on a John Ross free throw as the fourth quarter opened. A Kevin Murphy bomb followed by Mike Ciohossey's tap in gave the Hawks a 45-40 advantage, and they hung on for their third win. Once again, Ian White (21) and Kevin Murphy (13) led the winners, Rob Hoffman's 12 were high for the Triggers.

The standings as of Feb. 15:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Conte's Bar	8	2	.800
Ivy Inn	7	2	.778
Kingston W & L	6	2	.750
Perks	6	2	.750
El-De's	6	3	.667
PMC	5	3	.625
Librarians	4	4	.500
Hawks	3	6	.333
Triggers	2	7	.222
Netts	1	8	.111
	0	9	.000

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In historic Lawrenceville, five minutes from Princeton Campus - village shopping and bus line - on three acres, a three-story Colonial restored meticulously to original condition of prime craftsmanship. Beautiful chestnut woodwork and beams - hand-painted Spanish and Mexican tiles. High ceiling living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, dining room, sun room, powder room, large modern kitchen and breakfast room and brick/hearth grill. Large porch and patio. Master suite: bedroom and library bedroom with bookcases, bath, two additional bedrooms. Finished third floor - can be used for sleeping and/or play quarters, has tiled shower bath. Separate building and conversion possible for guest house or garage apartment. Rear of property offers private park-like setting with magnificent mature trees and bordered by stream. Lawn affords ample room for tennis court and/or swimming pool. In future, this could be divided into 3 additional lots for investment income.

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THREEPENNY OPERA: Auditions for Princeton Inn Theatre's production, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 25, 26, 27, 28, 8-11 p.m. Woolworth Center look for a sign. 2-21-21

HOUSE WANTED: Foreign Service family looking for 4 bedroom house to rent in Princeton area for the academic year 1974-75. Please write Box G 87, Town Topics. 2-21-21

FIREPLACE HARDWOOD: Well seasoned, all split, logs or branches. Finest quality. Half cord, \$35 delivered and stacked. Call 737-1764. 2-21-41

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE: 1640 sq. ft. of office or store space for rent in Plainsboro, N.J., \$4 a sq. including heat and water. Please call 799-0782 after 7 p.m.

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ANTIQUE FRAME, 25"x35", \$25; club chair, \$10; swivel desk chair, \$8; square bird cage, 28" high, \$8. Call 924-4622.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: Mid-Princeton, by the week or by the month, at 184 Witherspoon St. Call 921-2872. 2-21-21

FOR SALE: Young lady's 18" Raleigh 3 speed bike, excellent condition, \$35. Call 921-3477. 2-21-21

POOL TABLE: Brunswick, 7'x4", 1/2 table. Bar size, composition top. Very good condition. \$125. Call 359-6949.

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1963 PORSCHE: 356B, \$550. Call 655-1239 nights. 2-21-21

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YOUNG COUPLE want two bedroom apartment in Princeton vicinity with reasonable rent. References supplied. Call 655-2480.

LOST WHITE CAT, spayed female, discolored eyes. Vicinity Jacob Drive and North Post Road, West Windsor. Last seen Feb. 17. \$50 reward. Call 799-1794.

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NURSERY SCHOOL teacher wants to start a children's play group in her own home. Call 924-4776, Princeton.

FOR RENT: Township Cape Cod, three bedrooms, study, two baths, full basement, partially paneled, attached garage, screened porch, large lot, garden space. Near Littlebrook School. Lease required \$500 per month. Available March 15. Call 924-9379. Principals only. 2-21-41

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Immediate occupancy, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room with fireplace, family, dining and combination kitchen. About one mile from Princeton Junction Station. \$475 per month. Call 609-448-8194 after 4 p.m. 2-21-21

LUTHERAN SEMINARY professor desires furnished home or apartment for himself and family (one son), for the period from June 1 through December 31, 1974. Inquiries should be directed to: Prof. O. O. Wenthe, Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill. 62702. 2-21-31

LAST CHANCE: to donate to the Smith College scholarship auction. Almost any items in good condition acceptable. Call 924-4835 or 924-3074.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 33-37**

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Princeton Township's Shady Brook is the home of this 5-bedroom Colonial with fireplace and central air conditioning among its many extras. With plenty of room inside and out, and bicycling convenience to schools and shopping, this is a fine address for a large family.

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COUNTRY CHARM

in a lovely old home just a few minutes from Nassau Street in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, library, 28 x 28 party room with brick grill, a first floor bedroom suite plus 5 other bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. There's also a greenhouse, 3-car garage, and extra building lot. **\$160,000**

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We don't pretend that a picture like this could begin to do justice to a truly unique home but it can perhaps hint at the distinctiveness of this Princeton Township property. Set on a lot that offers both seclusion and close-to-town convenience, the house features 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, and a 10 x 30 balcony screened porch overlooking a Sylvan pool and Japanese gardens. **\$112,500**

FOUR SEASONS

Beautiful enough for a Grant Wood series is the vista from this Elm Ridge Park Colonial overlooking Honey Lake. The house itself is of a quality that will make even the more mundane facets of life enjoyable. Eight rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, and much more. **\$117,500**

VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE - 1 block to 'Nassau Street, center of town. 10 rooms--2 living rooms--study--4 bedrooms--2 baths. Excellent condition. Privacy. **\$53,000**
Also available for rent at \$400 per mo.

FLEMINGTON AREA - 4 plus acres on Pleasant Run Road (stream). Very attractive house--4 bedrooms, 2½ baths--with age charm--a modernized Colonial--Tudor living room. Outside studio. **\$77,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Beekman Road. A superior new Colonial. Extra large entrance hall, living, dining rooms and kitchen. Family room has cathedral beamed ceiling and brick fireplace wall. Four bedrooms, all good size, 2½ baths. Central air, central vacuum, systems. A pretty paved country road. This house suits a large family well. **\$73,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Live comfortably in three bedroom house (excellent condition) and have income from three current store rentals. Call for details. Asking **\$85,000**

SHORE PROPERTY — On bay at Sea Side Heights, completely furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath chalet type home. Excellent condition. Owner moving west. **\$55,000**

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
44 Nassau Street, Rm. 320
924-7474
Evenings: 924-0804, 921-7654



AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222



Newly Listed

and look at the price! Located on the Princeton edge of Lawrenceville, this attractive Colonial has a nice wide entrance hall, formal living room and dining room on one side; cozy family room with log burning fireplace on the other. Fully equipped kitchen plus first floor laundry. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

Wait until you see the basement, completely done as a play area for the children, with carpeting, good lighting, etc.

There's a lot of value to this house. Be sure to see it. **\$87,500**

Andrey Short, Broker

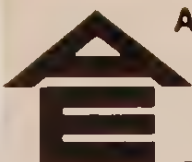
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CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

WEST WINDSOR TWP. Two story Colonial. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, family room, utility room and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and baths on the second. Full poured concrete basement. Central air conditioning with electronic air filter and humidifier. Extra insulation and electric outlets. All city utilities. Excellent condition. **\$62,900**

GET READY FOR SPRING. Apples, peaches, pears, grapes and a real nice garden area. Many other flowers and plantings. The lot is 157x375 and includes a three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. All in West Windsor Twp. and very convenient location. **\$46,500**

BEAUTIFUL EAST WINDSOR TWP. Split level. 3-4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen with dinette. Family room, 2½ baths and basement. All city utilities. Central air conditioned. Excellent condition. **\$53,900**

BUILDING LOT

One in East Windsor Twp. 141x700 with many trees. **\$12,500**

FIVE ACRES - with 300 foot road frontage on Route 1 in West Windsor Twp. Zoned for light industry. Research and Co. Office Bldg. **\$150,000**



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to move into this immaculate four bedroom, two-story Colonial home. A spacious living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace all for your living comfort. Oversized garage for added storage space and fenced-in rear yard for your children to play in as the warmer weather approaches. **\$64,500**

LAND

Lot size 200 feet by 242.5 feet. Suitable for retail stores, banks, restaurants, manufacturing and many other uses. **\$98,000**

MORE LAND

Private road off Cherry Valley Road 8.1 acres. **\$55,000**

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FOR THE LARGE ACTIVE FAMILY

Seldom can you find a home large enough to accommodate several children and/or your in-laws. We have just listed an unusual rambling ranch that lends itself to almost any type of family situation. Here you would have room enough and privacy for three generations under one roof - or for several children of various ages and sexes! This house is in a great neighborhood in Princeton Township - on a quiet cul-de-sac and within walking distance of Littlebrook School. Six bedrooms and four full baths, family room, central air conditioning, huge screened porch and private lot. Call us for an appointment to see this most unusual house.



FOR THOSE WHO LIKE OLD COLONIALS

Here is an authentic one - vintage late 1700's, located in historic Rocky Hill completely restored. Attractive living room, large formal dining room, recreation room, beautiful floors. In ground pool and to help offset those rising costs, an income from an adjoining apartment. Also in excellent condition. Cannot be equalled at **\$69,900**



FOR THOSE WHO WANT QUALITY

You will find it in this well built Colonial home on a large lot in the western end of the Township. Sunny living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, paneled den plus a recreation room. Four good sized bedrooms (2 have built-in bookshelves). Many closets! Central air conditioning and other extras. Newly listed - call for details.



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THIS CHARMING, historic, 6 room colonial sits nestled among tall trees, just minutes from Nassau St. Its unique seclusion includes 3 acres of woods. The house has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room with working fireplace and kitchen. The detached garage sits to the right as you drive down the lane. It's offered by owners at \$59,500. Principals only. Please call 921-3319. 1-17-11

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FOR RENT: Furnished four bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths, summer '74 to summer '75. Call 924-3905 or 452-4558. 1-31-11

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass. Families only. Sleeps eight. Walk to bay beach. Near Cape Cod National Seashore Park. Available June 15 through Labor day for seasonal rental. \$3000. Call 201-257-3379 evenings. 2-14-21

RENTAL

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\$450/mo.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

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STAMP COLLECTION for sale; Mostly foreign. \$300. Call 924-0999. 2-14-21
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HOPEWELL TWP.

COLONIAL - Kitchen with eating area, fireplace in living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, new construction, Penn View Heights.
\$79,500

RANCH - 'Large lot, central air, modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, two car garage,
\$55,900

GAMBREL - Nestled in the Harbourton Hills, large kitchen with eating area, attractive family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
\$82,500

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

COLONIAL - Immaculate, modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, den, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. **\$56,900**

EWING TWP.

RANCH - Kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, attic for future expansion, aluminum siding, new roof, financing available to qualified buyer.
\$29,900

EAST AMWELL TWP.

RANCH - Aluminum siding, situated on 1.38 partly wooded acres, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage.
\$43,900

RANCH - Country setting with magnificent view, 2.8 acres, modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. **\$58,500**

WASHINGTON TWP.

COLONIAL - Large eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace in family room, office and laundry rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, brick and aluminum siding, 3/4 acres of land. **\$69,500**

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THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.**

3.85 acres Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell Twp. **\$20,000**

1.8 Acres, West Amwell Twp. scenic trees with stream, **\$13,500**
78 acres — Hopewell Twp. heavily wooded, with stream. 2900 road frontage. **\$3,000 per acre**

18.5 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp., excellent road frontage. **\$4,000 per acre**

APPROX. 54 acres, Hopewell Twp., will sub-divide into 2 parcels, beautiful view, **\$4,000 per acre**

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AN OPEN HOUSE

105 Howard Way, Princeton Farms
1-5 PM, Sunday, Feb. 24th

Directions: From Princeton take Rosedale Road to Carter Road, right on Carter Rd., for 2 1/2 miles to Mount Rose. Left at Mr. Rose for 1 1/2 miles to Moores Mill Mt. Rose Rd., turn right and proceed to Weldon Way turn left, proceed one block to Howard Way

THAT SOMETHING EXTRA — is what you will find in this two year old rancher in Hopewell Twp., Princeton Farms. Many extras that you wouldn't find in a new home. Such as w/w carpeting in family room, storm windows and screens, 14x26 brick patio, terraced with old railroad ties, shrubs and a well established lawn, etc., etc! **\$64,500**

TWO AND HALF STORY home presently used as 3 apts. Located across from RCA in Princeton Junction. Has large yard with numerous trees and shrubs. Good investment property **\$69,500**

1849 CENTER HALL COLONIAL—Located in Ringoes, East Amwell Twp. Just one block from drug store, bank, post office, grocery store. Presently used as 2 apts. Desirable for a business, profession, or residence. **\$49,500**

EASY OUTSIDE CARE — lovely two story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen plus breakfast area and family room, 3.96 acres, lovely wooded with small grass areas surrounding home. East Amwell Twp **\$73,900**

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TREE COVERED AND FLOWERS highlight this matured landscaped lot. Access for commute. A 4 bedroom with 2 full baths. 2 viewed fireplace—built-ins. **\$63,900**

NEAR JUNCTION TRAIN STATION is a 4 bedroom colonial with fireplace and central air. There is entry hall, formal dining room, 1/2 finished basement, fenced yard. **\$64,900**

BEST PRICE THIS YEAR for a 4-bedroom on 1 1/2 acres. Entry hall, brick fireplace, 6-ton central air unit, panelled family room, 1/2 finished garage, basement, wall to wall, all custom drapes, and very mature landscaping. **\$68,900**

NEW CONSTRUCTION on an acre with well water and city sewer. A four bedroom colonial with covered porch, entry hall, panelled family room with brick fireplace, large kitchen, first floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage. **\$73,900**

SOUTHERN COLONIAL TOUCH a white colonial with black shutters has a colonnaded front. This home is indeed immaculate. The living room is front to back. Family room has fireplace. All four bedrooms are twin size. Basement and 2 car garage. **\$75,900**

WOODED ACRE WITH new construction being completed. A four bedroom custom colonial in an established neighborhood. Center hall, large windows, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$82,000**

ELM RIDGE COLONIAL a crafted home with entry, front to back living room, beamed library and beamed family room that is panelled, fireplace, central air, vanity baths, covered porch, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$105,000**

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BETWEEN THE WOODS AND FROZEN STREAM YET ON ONE OF THE LIGHTEST WINTER EVENINGS IN MANY A YEAR. You may find a handsome two story colonial that will turn you on to all Montgomery has to offer. The living room and dining room both have views of the rolling countryside while the family room and eat-in kitchen both have access to one of Montgomery's friendliest neighborhoods. Besides four comfortable bedrooms upstairs, including a master suite there is a separate den off of the foyer for some relaxed privacy. Full basement, two car garage and a special setting just a few blocks from the golf course.

\$68,900



AN ORGANIC FARM MAY BE IN YOUR FUTURE. If you've ever dreamed of tapping your own maple syrup or tasting the freshness of fruit from your own trees, this is the place for you. Located on 1.7 acres in nearby West Windsor, our new listing offers just enough land, a 4 bedroom home, and a barn and the necessary outbuildings to do your own thing. The house has a large country kitchen, spacious dining room, and a parlor style living room, downstairs, while upstairs are four bedrooms and a floored attic. The barn has a few stalls and ample storage space for hay. The property is zoned light industry and research, but may eventually have even better possibilities in the future. In an age when the price of everything around you is going sky high, consider the security of being able to make it on your own. Where's Thoreau?

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FOR COUNTRY LIVING WITH A FINE TOUCH OF ELEGANCE. What more perfect setting than a beautiful Georgian Colonial near spectacular Honeybrook Lake in nearby Elm Ridge Park? The large foyer and rustic family room set the tone of spacious elegance. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms in addition to a spacious master suite with walk-in closets and lull bath. What better setting for a successful Princeton Dinner Party?

\$105,000



GENERAL MERCER DIDN'T SLEEP HERE—BUT YOU CAN. One of the rarest of finds: a brand new New England Colonial near Princeton's historic battlefield. Close to town, yet set back far from the road on two spacious acres, this quality built home can fit almost any family situation. From the large living room with log burning fireplace to the family room at the other end of the house and kitchen with a view, the layout spells convenience and separation of functions. Even the four bedrooms (a master suite upstairs and down) give a great deal of flexibility to any family. Call us immediately on this one.

\$96,500



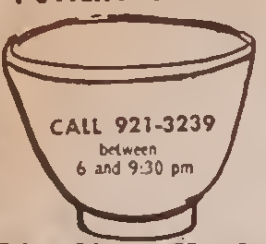
SAILING ON THE LAKE OR OVERLOOKING YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK are only two ways to enjoy our newest listing in Princeton's Shadybrook. The living room with fireplace leads into a dining room with a serene view of woods and a brook. A thoroughly modern kitchen for the lady of the house is convenient to both family and laundry rooms also. Convenient to public transportation to just about anywhere. Arrange for your personal inspection of this superb property through the professionals at Firestone Real Estate.

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ON SCENIC CANAL ROAD on the way to Griggstown yet with a Princeton address is a beautiful 46 acre farm with a fascinating remodeled building that could have been an early stagecoach stop. The five apartments defray a substantial amount of mortgage costs and the outbuildings could easily make into a neat riding academy. The exceptional land has good frontage and is significantly cleared yet wooded enough so that development is facilitated for the potential builder of fine homes in a semi-wooded setting. Zoning is currently 1 1/4 acres. Fronting on open space and in a historic area. Good terms available.

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PRINCETON JUNCTION Colonial, 8 years old, excellent condition, convenient to schools, shopping and commuting. Features include 23' living room, separate dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air conditioning, electronic air filter, attached garage, black-top drive and nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot with fenced yard. \$57,000. Available June. No realtors. Call 609-799-0928 from 6 p.m. or weekends. 2 14 21

BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY PUPPIES: Mixed breed, Cattle-English setter retriever. Paper trained. Will be ready to leave mother in late February. Reasonable. Can be seen now. Call 921-5838 evenings for appointment. 2 14 31

PEDAL STEEL GUITAR, for sale, brand new SHO-Bud, 4 pedals, knee lever, including tone and volume foot pedal, \$500. 799-3711. 2 14 21

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COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, central air, city water and sewer. CALL WEST WINDSOR **\$62,900**

PENNINGTON AREA — Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Walking to the High School and Jr. High School from this quiet, low traffic location on the edge of Pennington. Attractively landscaped lot includes a screened gazebo to make outdoor living more enjoyable. CALL PRINCETON **\$52,900**

MONTEREY DRIVE — Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, central air. CALL WEST WINDSOR **\$73,900**

FANCY a fireplace in the master bedroom? A finished basement with nooks and crannies for all your hobbies; 4 bedrooms, 2 other fireplaces, cul-de-sac street in a fine neighborhood close to Pennington. CALL PRINCETON **\$62,500**

EXPANDED RANCH — 4 plus 1 bedrooms, large kitchen, plus guest or rental cottage. CALL WEST WINDSOR **\$54,900**

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— Newly listed all brick ranch on the end of the street. Pine panelled game room. Birch cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & range. Flagstone floor family room with beam ceiling. \$59,900.

SAVOR THE INDOOR-OUTDOOR FLAVOR

— Of this cape cod floor plan. Fireplace in sitting room. Cozy porch off the dining room. Eat-in kitchen with antique brick wall. 2 handsome bedrooms and bath. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and bath. Walk to Pennington. \$53,800.

A GREAT HOUSE DESIGN

— In this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-story home in Princeton Farms. Panelled family room off the kitchen, separate laundry. \$63,900.

A GENTLEMAN'S FARM

— Near Mt. Airy. 72 acres of rural countryside, rustic barn & outbuildings. Frame house set well back from the road. Excellent pond site. \$180,000.

GLEAMING WHITE COLONIAL

— On Creek Rim Drive, Hopewell Township. Gracious flagstone entry, carpeting in living room, and formal dining room, step saver kitchen, with breakfast area, overlooking birdfeeding station. Cozy family room with fireplace, 4 tremendous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Air conditioned. Great home for entertaining — great for relaxing. \$85,900.

COUNTRY BOYS

— Will be enthusiastic about this 2-story colonial in the village of Rosemont. Magnificent view in every direction. Zoned hot water heat, in the 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath floor plan. Fireplace. 2-car garage. Walk to the country store. \$62,500.

Roy E. Cook, INC. REALTORS

737-0964 896-0266
Eves. 737-1970, 737-1378
892-0494, 737-2955, 737-1527

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them—both out-of-town and local offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book.

FOR SALE: Beautiful fox bedcover or carpet, \$200; hide circular rug, \$25 each, new from South America. Please call 924-3187. 2-21-31

SUMMER RENTAL: House in Princeton Township, fully furnished, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, full basement for storage, beautiful yard with porch. Available from middle of May through September, \$500 per month. Please call 924-3187 or 452-6546. 2-21-31

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT (Non-smoking woman only) in elegant surroundings near Palmer Square. Shared kitchen, bath. Laundry privileges. \$125. 924-5373.

LOVELY LARGE ROOM with bath in country for quiet, working, gentleman. Kitchen privileges. References. Please reply to Box G-89 Town Topics.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

A PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI puppy available. Female, ten weeks old, AKC, a perfect pet, raised with love in Griggstown home, 201-359-3983.

THE CALICO CAT ANTIQUES

55 Main Street, Kingston

Clara Kennedy, Tita Vivian
and Gerry Busse.

Outils and coverlets.
Early linware.

Fireplace tools and equipment.

Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5.
Sunday 1-4.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ideal for family with school age children, Princeton Township. Walk to church, library, school, swimming, movies, shopping, university, N.Y. and Trenton buses. Bicycle path across street. No energy crisis. Gas heat, master suite large bedroom, den, and bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three additional bedrooms, two full baths, screened porch, fireplace, twelve large closets detached large two car garage. Storm windows and screens, wall to wall carpeting, Venetian blinds, draperies, dishwasher, stove, washer, dryer. Well landscaped beautifully treed lot. Available June, \$64,900. No agents. Call 921-9031. 2-21-31

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

8 P.M.
Princeton Chapter general meeting 4th
Tuesday of every month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street
Info: 448-7797
or write P.O. Box 13, Princeton

THE PLANT LADY believes what the world needs, now & i door ga dens. Let her help you create yours. Call Till, 921-8405. 11-29-11

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture
Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street (last house on left—White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1

Princeton, N.J.
Telephone: Princeton
(609) 452-2486

Open daily Eves. by Appointment
10-12-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

RENTAL

Four bedrooms, 2 baths
1 block to University and shops.
Immediate occupancy.

\$400

Princeton Area Realty
20 Nassau Street

924-9393

AUDITIONS: Princeton Inn College Theatre's production of Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera", Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 25-28, 8-11 p.m. Woolworth Center. 2-21-21

STUDIO COUCHES: Two blue, contemporary, with table. Suitable for seating or sleeping. For living room, family room or apartment. Good condition. Call 452-2231.

APARTMENT WANTED In pleasant desirable neighborhood in Princeton for long-term rental by older locally-employed professional man. Occupancy now or at prearranged future date. (609) 924-3341 early evenings and weekends.

WEST WINDSOR—BY OWNER: Fully wooded 1½ acre surrounds this custom designed 8 year old expanded ranch 2400 sq. ft. living space features 30 comb. living dining room, wall to wall carpeting, paneled family room with see through fireplace, modern kitchen with two ovens, eating area and pantry. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, laundry-mud room. Also full basement, 2 car garage, complete aluminum siding. Priced in mid 60's. Call evenings for appointment (609) 448-4860. 2-21-21

\$75 EACH—electric typewriter, hardly used, 12" carriage, repeat keys, power shift, manual return. Also full-length black Persian lamb coat, size 12. 924-4887, evenings or weekend.

SATURDAY PLAY GROUP: For fun loving children, ages 3 to 10. Planned variety of activities according to age. Morning and/or afternoon sessions. 609-799-3061. 2-21-21

FOR THE HOME of your choice see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

POCONO SKI AREA: Beautiful three story A-frame chalet, for weekend or weekly rental. Sleeps eight. 609-298-4270, evenings. 2-21-21

YOUNG, EXPERIENCED COUPLE want house/sitting position, spring and/or summer months. References supplied. Call 655-2480.

FOR SALE

Exceptional Colonial with natural shingles in a setting of evergreens, in popular Sherbrooke. Gracious living areas include large paneled family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, six bedrooms, three baths. Air conditioned. \$85,900.

Helen Van Cleve

Real Estate Broker

Tel. 924-0284

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, need unfurnished house or two-bedroom apartment about July 1. Must be reasonably soundproof (have piano). Maximum rent \$300. Princeton area preferred. Call (212) 548-2033, or write Box G-88, Town Topics. 2-21-21

OENIM

The Fabric Shop

14 Chambers

Princeton, N.J.

LOVELY KNABE middle grand piano, excellent action and tone. \$900. Call 921-6306.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Montgomery Twp. Lovely 8 rooms, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, patio. On 1¼ acres of beautifully landscaped property, with large trees. Close to schools and shopping centers. Please call after 5 p.m. 609-924-6413. Asking \$56,500. No Brokers. 2-21-31

NEED A GOOD

ELECTRICIAN?

Call Hahn Electrical Contracting.

Free Estimates.

Call 201-359-4240. Local Call.

Consumer Bureau Registered.

MOVING TO FLORIDA. Must sell: walnut dinette set (table, 4 chairs, extra leaf), cost \$400, sell \$200; 3 baroque white and gold chests, cost \$500, sell \$200; beautiful Russian sable fur piece (3 skins), \$275; Paradise mink hat, cost \$150, sell \$40; Saks coats, size 12-14, sell, \$30; 4 terrace cement urns and boxes, sell \$40. Can be seen 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 307 B Kingston Terrace, Kingston, N.J.

YOUNG WOMAN needs room and cooking facilities in Montgomery Township; willing to share with other women. Phone 771-1259 or 695-7644.

FOR SALE: Kenmore dishwasher, \$50; chest home freezer, \$50. Call 452-2170.

FOR RENT: Single pleasant front bedroom, newly decorated, 3 windows. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges, no cooking. Call 924-3577. 2-21-11

UNIQUELY FURNISHED inexpensive efficiency apartment, 1 South Main St., Lambertville. Call (215) 295-2656. 2-21-41

CRACKER BOX Crafts

KITS — SUPPLIES — GIFTS
River Rd., Pt. Pleasant, Pa.
215-297-5700



NORDCRAFT

351 NASSAU ST.

MID-JERSEY REALTY

359-3444

Rt. 206

Realtors

Belle Mead

MLS

OPEN WEEKENDS 9 AM-5 PM

SPRING SPECIALS

Large farm, over 100 acres, 4,000 ft. road frontage, with old Colonial house needing restoration.

\$120,000

20 acres, water and sewers, 10 lots now approved. Balance of 10 acres zoned village residential (small lots). Entire tract also zoned cluster. Call for additional details.

\$137,500



Wm. B. May Co., Inc.
Real Estate

Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557 609-397-1907

WEIDEL REAL ESTATE

Realtors

242 ½ Nassau St.

921-2700

Princeton, N.J.

OUR 59TH YEAR OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

BIRCHWOOD COURT IS BEAUTIFUL

WATCH YOUR WIFE



AND THIS CHARMER AT THE END OF THE STREET is especially appealing. A front-to-rear master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Modern eat-in kitchen. Some of the extras are fireplace, central air, central vacuum system, screened breezeway, electronic air cleaner. If you wait, you'll be too late. **Asking \$87,000**

WALK, BIKE OR BUS TO WORK



PRINCETON BOROUGH LOCATION makes gas saving easy. Living room features log-burning fireplace, dining el. Step-saving kitchen with breakfast area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement is finished and paneled to provide a spacious family room with wet bar, den, and fully lined cedar closet. You'll like it at **\$62,900**

HORSE LOVERS HERE YOU ARE Plenty of room for you and your family plus apartment for your mother-in-law in this expanded ranch featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Plenty of room for your horse also on the seven acres complete with a horse barn and a hay storage barn. A real buy at **\$88,500**



HER EYES WILL LIGHT UP when she sees this picture-perfect 3 year old colonial in "move-in" condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Located on a cul-de-sac where children can play safely. Convenient to commuting. Call now. Just **\$56,900**

THEY DON'T MAKE THEM LIKE THIS ANYMORE



YOUR TENDER LOVING CARE in completing the restoration of this stately Victorian can help make it into your personal mansion. It's over 100 years young and has 13 rooms. Where else could you find such a charmer for only **\$43,500?**

DEER DRINK OUT OF YOUR CREEK behind this fine new home built by Hunt and Augustine. It's a lovely Williamsburg cape with easy care cedar siding featuring 9 well-planned rooms, 2 fireplaces and a 2-car garage on a lovely tree-shaded acre. A real wife-saver at **\$89,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOT complete with permit for a 4-bedroom home to be built. Make an offer on our asking price of **\$21,000**

MEMBERS OF: MERCER & HUNTERDON COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE.
PRINCETON REAL ESTATE GROUP, ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE.

Princeton
Callaway
REAL ESTATE



"GOLDEN HILL"

Minutes from the center of Princeton on 15 plus acres of lush rolling grass and trees in Lawrence Township - The main house has seven bedrooms, 5½ baths, straight-through entrance hall, large, high living room and dining room as well as hall and "den" opening to beautiful walled terrace. Cottage with two bedrooms, living room, and kitchen - four car garage - subdivision possibilities -

Price on request

MORE NEW LISTINGS NEXT WEEK
CALL US NOW!

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE
CALL 924-7272

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

246 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area



by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

There are many public health problems worthy of our consideration. Two of these are most important, vital to our survival. Water pollution and insufficient water supply. These two are inextricably linked. Support your local agencies to prevent further pollution by the pouring of industrial wastes and untreated sewage into our water. Look into the sudsing caused by many detergents. Remember an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Prescriptions are our business at THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon. Sick room supplies - for sale or rent - include wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, canes and portable commodes. We carry a complete line of Hudson vitamins at catalog prices. Phone 921-7287. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun. till 3 p.m.

HELPFUL HINT

Keep two salt shakers for your kitchen use. Fill one with salt and one with flour. You will find your kitchen time speeded.

CUSTODIAN: Music College in Princeton has immediate opening for custodian for its main building. Excellent fringe benefits including retirement plan. Equal Opportunity Employer. 921-2982.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, days, part or full time, small Princeton office. Call 924-2049. 2-21-21

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Our residential real estate sales effort is active and informed, our business is established, and our personnel conduct themselves professionally. Presently we wish to employ one licensed experienced full time salesperson who wishes to be professional. Please reply to Box 413, Princeton.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER for happy well behaved family of working mother in Princeton area. Live in or out. Call 924 4843 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

BOOKKEEPER

Interesting opportunity in lovely Princeton headquarters of world wide blue chip company. Duties include accounts payable, payroll, accounting reports and general bookkeeping. Minimum 2 to 3 years business experience required. Attractive starting salary plus excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Turner, 924 6560
An equal opportunity employer

*Did you Say
Formica Counter Tops?
Then You Said
CAMELOT KITCHENS*
236 Nassau 921-8844
Mon.-Sat. 10-3

TELLERS

New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, one of the newest banks in the Princeton area, is currently in need of Tellers to work in their office at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

Starting salaries will be commensurate with ability. Experience preferred but will train applicants with ability to work with figures.

We offer a pleasant working atmosphere with complete comprehensive benefit package.



Please apply at our office, 194 Nassau Street, Princeton.

or call Personnel Department (609) 921-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

RN & LPN

You are a special person!

You are needed as an integral member of our mental health team!

Positions are available in a private hospital designed for diagnosis, treatment and research in the psychiatric field.

Become informed during a dynamic orientation program and increase your skills through monthly in-service programs.

And benefits for full time employees include:

- 4 weeks paid vacation after 1 year for RN.
- 3 weeks paid vacation after 1 year for LPN.
- 8 paid holidays per year.
- 10 paid sick days per year.
- 2 paid personal days per year.
- Tuition refund program.
- Retirement program.
- Group insurance including: Blue Cross/Blue Shield with Ridar "J" and Major Medical.

Benefits are available for part time employees too!

Arrange to meet us for a tour and informal "coffee klatch" any Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. No Strings Attached!

For further information please call:

**THE CARRIER CLINIC
NURSING DEPARTMENT
BELLE MEAD, NEW JERSEY
201-359-3101, ext. 239 or 225**

PART TIME TYPING POSITIONS

If you have keypunch, teletype, or typing experience (accuracy a must!), like interesting material and responsibility, we will train you to use our keypunch machines. Permanent part-time in pleasant, very busy surroundings. Hours are somewhat flexible, 2 or 3 days a week. Salary open. Send a resume or call TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 609 924 2200. 1-10-11

INTERVIEWERS OR SUPERVISORS: For part time work to conduct public opinion surveys. Working hours to fit your schedule. Experience or college background helpful. Write Box G-82, Town Topics. 2-14-21

WANTED: EXPERIENCED person with background in bookkeeping and some experience in typing. Small office atmosphere and pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: M. Howard, P.O. Box M, Rocky Hill, NJ 08553. Interview by appointment. 609 924 1936. 2-7-21

INTERESTED IN SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year potential. Call 924 3359 for appointment. 2-7-21

CHURCH IN PRINCETON requires secretary from 9 to 1:30 five days a week for typing and general office work. Call 924 2613, mornings. 2-21-11

DENTAL ASSISTANT: For oral surgeon's office, experienced only, part time. Hightstown area. Call 201-760-2817 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY-TYPIST: Shorthand preferred. Pleasant office in Research Park. Call Jackie, (609) 924-3800.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER, applications now being accepted for position beginning Sept. 74 in Princeton school. Experience necessary, certification desirable. Reply to Box G-85 Town Topics.

HALF-TIME FUND Raiser for non-profit educational institution. Some previous experience necessary. Call 924 4714.

SECRETARY: Small growing firm requires an individual for the data center department with good skills in typing, shorthand and general secretarial procedures. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 609-924-7200 for an appointment.

THE PRINCETON Regional Schools is now interviewing for the following positions: 1 full time clerk typist, to work in the Personnel Office. General clerk typist skills required; independent worker with ability to follow through on details without supervision. Must relate well to staff and public. This 35 hour a week position offers vacation as well as numerous fringe benefits. One part time clerk typist to work in the Personnel Office. Requirements are stated above. This position will be 15 hours a week; some benefits offered. Contact Princeton Regional Schools, 924-5600 to arrange a convenient time for an interview.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Write Box G-86, Town Topics.

FULL-TIME SALESPERSON: Women's specialty shop, 5-day, 40-hour week; sales experience helpful but not essential. Tel. 921-6059.

STOCK CONTROL-SHIPING and receiving. Excellent opportunity for energetic individual for shipping, receiving and stockroom work. Duties include checking, packing, and shipping material to all parts of the world. If interested, call Dorothy Gaboda at Kepner Tregoe, 609-921-2806. An equal opportunity employer.

COOK: Small restaurant, lunch and dinner, 6 days. Please call 771-1205 between 6 and 9 p.m.

OFFICE HELP, full-time Monday through Friday, answering telephones and dealing with public. Must be able to type. Call Nelson Glass and Aluminum Co., 45 Spring St., Princeton, N.J. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 609 924-2880.

SECRETARY Interesting position. Requires good typing. Pleasant working conditions and good opportunity for advancement. Write Box G-77, Town Topics. 2-7-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 33-47

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced in blow cut, all round styling, full or part time for Princeton's leading beauty salon. Good working conditions. For appointment call Miss Brogan, 924-4875. 2-7-11

F.W. WOOLWORTH CO.
FULL AND PART TIME
HELP WANTED
MALE AND FEMALE
926-1114
2-7-21

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT: Princeton located data processing company has immediate opening for individual with experience in all phases of accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Petroleum Data, P.O. Box "O", Rocky Hill, N.J.

SALES PERSON: full or part-time. Ladies store. Baileys, call 921-9703. Princeton Shopping Center.

ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE and making money? Become an Avon Representative and do both. Run your own business, schedule your own working hours and we'll help you build your sales territory. For more details, call 609-799-3318.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Scientific
Marketing Data Processing
Engineering Technical

NEVER A FEE

29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

Nassau Placements

... by Bea Hunt

Personalized placement of all office personnel.

221 Nassau St. 924-3030

A-1 TEMPORARY TASKS!!!

... no fee ...

A1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St., Princeton
924-9201

COMPONENT SELECTOR

Test electronic components to match specifications using test equipment and following written instructions. Maintain records. Must have 1 year Tech School and knowledge of test equipment.

STOCK CHASER

1 year experience in sub-assembly work required.

GENERAL CLERK

2 years' experience. Must be accurate with figures and have good typing skill.

CLERK-TYPIST SR

1-3 years experience. Good typing skill and telephone manner.

Educational assistance, paid hospital, surgical, major medical and life insurance, regular reviews, retirement program. Call Barbara Scarano, (609) 452-2111.

**PRINCETON APPLIED
RESEARCH CORP.**

An equal opportunity employer M/F

WANTED: Mature person to care for infant and toddler and keep house. Private studio apartment with position. Own transportation necessary. Call 201-359 4289 after 6 p.m. 2-14-21

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS wanted. Apply in person. Lohiere's Restaurant, 5 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 2-14-21

HAIR STYLIST: Blow cutting. New, modern shop. Ask for manager. Call 924 3165. 2-14-21

DENTAL ASSISTANTS required, full and part time. Excellent opportunity for person with initiative. Typing desirable, experience preferred but will train suitable applicants. Call 924-0936. 2-14-21

MATURE WOMAN TO RUN HOME and provide loving care for children ages 6 and 19. Flexible hours, must drive. Please call Mr. Krasnoff 921-9103, 921-8532, evenings. 2-14-21

FREELANCE WRITER NEEDED: Must be experienced in preparation of curriculum and educational materials. Layout and editing training also desirable. Send or bring resume and samples of work to Youth Tennis Foundation, 71 University Place, Princeton. 2-14-21

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E-86, Town Topics. 12-13-11

MATURE PERSON REQUIRED for position as cashier. 34-hour week. Must be able to work Saturdays. Please reply to Box G-84, Town Topics. 2-14-21

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Temporary, full time, days. 1-2 years experience. 029, 129 preferred, but not necessary. Accuracy a must. Call Barbara Scarano (609) 452-2111.

Princeton Applied Research

Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENDANTS

Full time ORDERLY positions available immediately 7-3 shift. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Please call for appointment.

**THE CARRIER CLINIC
NURSING OFFICE
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
201-359-3101, ext. 225 or 239**

WAINFORD'S

Princeton Placement Agency

419 N. Harrison St. 609-924-9380
(ORC BLDG.)

Permanent & Temporary
Office and Staff Placements

Personal Counselling by MAE WAINFORD
formerly of (16 yrs.) Princeton Empl. Agency

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Looking for an independent identity?

Opportunity available for interesting, energetic, goal-oriented people seeking full or part-time sales careers. Earn according to needs, time and ability. Educational opportunities available, no experience necessary. All responses confidential.

Reply to Box G-81, Town Topics
P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We've openings for experienced solderers, wirewrappers and assemblers. We have a training program if you don't have experience.

Located between Route 1 and 130 near Hightstown, we can offer you fair salaries with the first increase in three months, excellent working conditions, considerable supervision, 10 paid holidays, Blue Cross/Shield, Major Medical with dental coverage and life insurance.

**DATARAM CORPORATION
PRINCETON - HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
CRANBURY, N.J.**

Come in or call for an appointment (609) 799-0071. Ask for Mrs. Baker.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON wanted for Princeton office of long established firm. Experience desired but not necessary. Phone Richard Weidel or Earl Sneddon at Weidel Real Estate, Inc. 737-1500. 2-7-11

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON: With or without experience. Will train for local Princeton office. Write Box G-78, Town Topics. 2-7-11

HOUSEKEEPER

Custodian and housekeeping aides, needed for our hospital housekeeping department. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.**

WAITRESS/WAITER

Five-day week, split shift, 7:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every third weekend off. Excellent salary benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Dept.

**THE CARRIER CLINIC
BELLE MEAD, N.J.
201-359-3101**

Marjorie M. Halliday's

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Specializing in
Temporary Help

— Also —

Permanent Placements in
Secretarial, clerical, Execu-
tive, EDP, Technical, Sales.

No registration fee

352 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-9134



IN THE LOVELY ESTATE AREA OF PROVINCE LINE ROAD, ON ALMOST FOUR WOODED ACRES WITH A SMALL BARN AND RIDING TRAILS....rests this lovely Southern colonial! Spacious and delightful with three fireplaces; an unbelievably modern kitchen with built-in barbeque; a quiet, cozy study; gracious living room with outdoor deck; formal dining room. The upstairs features a roomy master bedroom with bath, fireplace, and deck; as well as guest room and full bath, plus two other bedrooms and a hall bath. All in excellent condition. To top everything off, a full basement has been turned into a game room, with full-sized windows and door outside, 1/2 bath, paneled and carpeted. Radiant heat. Central air-conditioning...and we could go on and on. But why not call for an appointment to see this house with something for every member of the family today. **\$139,500.**

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE...A SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY ON FIVE WOODED ACRES WITH A POND AND BROOK IN PRINCETON! Really a rare opportunity in this area....living room with tiled fireplace, dining area, comfy kitchen, study with built-ins, family room with fireplace, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. Because the owner is a car buff, there is a tremendous three car detached garage with steel bar joists, work bench and shelves. Separate two-acre building lot available. House and 5 acres. **\$93,000. Lot: \$35,000**

PRINCETON "Home in the Woods..." minutes from Nassau Street on one of the best, quiet cul de sacs overlooking town. Tall stately trees, privacy from neighbors, convenience to everything and a comfortable, large, light, airy home in perfect move-in condition. Quality built by Salzman with three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, comfortable screened porch, family room, dry dry basement and a lawn terrace with beautiful stone walls.

IN LOVELY EGERSTOUNE...1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just twenty years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28 x 15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. **\$149,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, spacious brick ranch zoned for living and office; centrally air conditioned; over 4000 square feet with separate heating for office wing; fourteen rooms in all with 2 full and 2 half baths; two fireplaces; two paved driveways and parking for 6 cars. An exceptional opportunity for a professional man! **\$84,000**



A ONE-OF-A-KIND OIAMOND-IN-THE-ROUGH..... WITH FANTASTIC POTENTIAL! A perfectly habitable old Princeton school house on three acres of woods within easy distance of Nassau Street and the shopping center. A two-story frame building with some remodeling already done. Living room/fireplace, kitchen with new floor, new stove and refrigerator, den/library or dining room. Upstairs features three bedrooms (one paneled) and a remodeled bath. Detached garage and WOODS, WOODS, WOODS! **\$59,500**

A JUST-RIGHT COLONIAL ON TWO ACRES IN PRINCETON'S JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL SYSTEM. two-story Thompson design with four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Two fireplaces—living room and family room—eat-in kitchen, dining room, full basement and central two-zone air conditioning. City water and sewer with underground wiring. Lots of wall to wall carpeting. Occupancy February 1st. **\$110,000**

A HOUSE IN HARBOURTON ON 1 1/2 ACRES IN THE 40's! One-story Contemporary with 2 bedrooms and departmentalized bath. Open, living room—dining area with brick-walled fireplace. Screened porch, large garage and an almost new kitchen. Exclusive estate area. **Reduced to \$44,000**

LIKE TO RUN AROUND IN CIRCLES...well, not exactly, but here is a marvelous stone and frame all-on-one floor semi-circular ranch in perfect condition. Newly remodelled and decorated kitchen and powder room. Sunken living room, dining room, family room—fireplace, master bedroom—sitting area—dressing room—full bath, two other large bedrooms and hall bath. Utility room and 2-car garage, central air-conditioning. **HUGE, HUGE ROOMS...**that you won't believe till you see! **\$77,500**

CENTURY OLD COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. On nearly an acre and just a mashie shot from the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, you'll find a restored colonial with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and a large attic with conversion possibilities. In the living room a large fireplace saves on heating oil. The attractive dining room has a sliding door overlooking the grounds and a small porch. The kitchen is an absolute delight, recently redone with everything. Air conditioners included. An oldie but a goodie. **\$57,500**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Lovely lot with nice yard and view. A new wing of family room and half bath added just a few years ago. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen and nice foyer complete the first floor. Upstairs has three good-sized bedrooms with extra closets in each and a full, modern hall bath. Special side entrance for wee ones. **\$52,900**

A FULLY RESTORED DUTCH COLONIAL ON PARKWAY AVENUE IN THE RESIDENTIAL GLENDALE AREA OF EWING! Just painted and decorated completely inside and out...living room—fp; glass enclosed porch or sun room; paneled dining room; fully equipped eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator; utility room with washer and dryer; 1/2 bath. Second floor features four large papered bedrooms and a new bath; two studio rooms on the heavenly third floor. Basement, too and yard with fruit trees. Two one-car garages...yes, two! **\$39,500**

UNIQUE WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL IN SHAOOWSTONE AT LAWRENCEVILLE. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, great sun room all freshly done in a bright cheerful way delightful to the eye. House 6 months new; just finished when owner was transferred. All the right things done the right way: Pella windows, aluminum siding, hand split cedar shake roof, air conditioning, beautifully finished basement, game room and on and on **\$129,500**

AND JUST NEXT DOOR IS A PENNSYLVANIA FARMHOUSE OF STONE AND CLAPBOARD...Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvelous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track stairs & screens, carpeting, lovely landscaping **\$128,000**

A PERFECT FAMILY HOUSE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD PERFECT FOR CHILDREN. Brick and frame split colonial on a fenced-in property for the utmost in safety and privacy. 4 bedrooms and 1 full and 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and a family room plus den. Utility room and extra good-sized basement. A brick patio hard to find in houses selling for much more than this. Off the beaten path with no through traffic. Garage. **\$49,500**

A COUNTRY COTTAGE COMPLETE WITH POOL, BROOK, TRAILS AND BARN! 3.67 acres off a private road in Lawrence Township, for the utmost of seclusion and charm. A brick story and a half home of super construction. Large stone fireplace in the living room. Family room with fireplace, plus a paneled den. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and lots of room for expansion.

In the other Medc named Heather, off Bayberry Road, a super split-colonial in immaculate condition! Just eight years young, with foyer, living room, dining room, delightful kitchen with Kitchenaid, laundry room—Maytag washer, family room, master bedroom—bath, and three other bedrooms with bath and a half in all. Oversized two-car garage, full attic, concrete patio...all on a dead-end road named Partridge Run. Many other extras, too. **Just...\$69,500.**

OFF A PRIVATE ROAD IN THE CHERRY VALLEY...two houses and fifteen acres: a two-bedroom ranch with living room, kitchen, bath and full basement PLUS an old farm house with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, family room, huge eat-in kitchen. Two car, one-tractor garage and a barn of sorts! A terrific buy for the view alone. **\$145,000**



Steeped in the historic tradition of the Delaware Valley, dating back to years before the American Revolution, here is a choice spot high on a famous hill with a sometimes view of the river, and completely isolated from its neighbors. Within a short distance of Lambertville and Bucks County, twenty-four minutes to Princeton, and commutable to New York via Trenton or Hopewell, this property boasts everything near and dear to lovers of authentic STONE colonials: Slate and tin roofs, wide window wells, walk-in fireplaces, brick kitchen floor, cozy rooms, quiet nooks, random pine floors, small window panes yet with all modern conveniences. 38 acres, barn, Apt. **\$165,000**

18TH CENTURY STONE FARMHOUSE. Large beamed kitchen with fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Living room with floor-to-ceiling bookcases, cupboard and fireplace. Four bedrooms, bath and laundry on second floor. Good investment with 3 acres. Information on additional acreage available on request. **\$96,000**

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP, Brookville Hollow Road. A stone and frame house, a perfect gem. Less than a mile from Stockton and easy commuting to Trenton and Princeton. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining section looking out on terrace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone garage with large studio above. **\$63,500**

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. Three-year-old expanded Cape. Just over 7 acres with brook. Living room, dining room, FR with fireplace. Master bedroom with 3 large closets, large modern kitchen and utility room on first floor. Two (could be 3) bedrooms on second floor, 2-car attached heated garage. **\$75,500**

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By press time, we sold most of what we had planned and written up to put in this ad. Glad but sorry!

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

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921-2045

Eleanor Waddell

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TEN PASSENGER WAGON: 1966 Country Squire, Asking \$600. Price not firm. Great for large family or used as delivery wagon. Call 921-6412 after 6 p.m.

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If you are looking for a location to build a line home, this 26 acre tract could be the answer to your dreams. It's about half woods with land and about 2,000 pine trees are on the other half. There is a 15 to 20 mile view. A good location for a horse farm. Only \$1700 per acre.

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THIS PRINCETON HILLSIDE CONTEMPORARY — with its glass window wall brings the outside indoors and is well adapted for an active large family. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths on main level plus a separate suite of office, studio and bath makes a perfect setup for the artist or professional who works at home. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. **\$139,900**

PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE—On a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot is this three level home perfect for almost any size family. Main level has foyer, sunken living room, separate dining room and good kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the top level. Lower level has a den or 4th bedroom, bath and family room with fireplace. A basement and 2 car garage complete the picture of a home so well designed for living that it practically breathes. **\$87,500**

3 BEDROOM RANCH with cedar fence for outdoor privacy. Modern kitchen, large family room, and best of all—this adjoins Green Acres. Aluminum siding and central air conditioning make this home a delight all year round. **\$13,900**

SAVE GAS AND WALK! A charming three bedroom, modernized Princeton townhouse has come on the market and will be ready for its new owners in March. In the Community Park area, tennis, swimming, and shopping are all within walking distance. The Johnson Park School bus stops at the door. What more could you ask at the amazing price of **\$34,900**

ADJOINING GREEN ACRES perpetual state park is this small and cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, large living room, kitchen/dinette combination, attached garage, workroom and storage room. Lovely country living. **\$30,900**

PINE ESTATES II — 11 new homes—4 BR., 1½ or 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room 80% mortgage to qualified buyers. **\$42,900**

MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Princeton Jct. for rent **\$495.00 per month**

WEST WINDSOR RENTAL: 4 B/R, 2½ Baths. Close to train. Available immediately for approx. 6 mo. **\$450/mo.**

SUBURBAN RENTAL — 20 minutes to Princeton. Excellent for children. **\$315 per mo.**

NEW PRINCETON RENTAL—4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, beautifully furnished Colonial on 2 acres in lovely area **\$650 per mo.**



YOUR HEART'S DESIRE—5 bedroom Colonial in immaculate condition. Large living room, formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace. Two and one half baths. Beautiful screened in porch, elegant brick patio, full basement, 2 car garage, wooded lot. **\$75,000**

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT: 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room, modern kitchen. A must see at only **\$37,500**

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom built. Too many features to enumerate. On 3½ acres. Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. **\$145,000**



NEW PRINCETON LISTING. Gracious, comfortable 5 bedroom home, with separate dining room, study, and 3½ baths. Secluded swimming pool, wooded country setting, 1½ acres. Minutes from center of town **\$103,000**

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In West Windsor Township's Grovers Mill area, these spacious lakeview homes feature 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, large living room, kitchen with dinette area, 2 car garage, full basement.

The first five early birds will be handsomely rewarded by the introductory price of

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TOWN AND COUNTRY: This authentic 200 year old rambling colonial has a country setting and rural air, but is located in Princeton Township just a short bike ride from Nassau St. Words can't do justice to its charm; it has a huge double parlor with french doors leading to stone terraces, a 20 ft. dining room with lustrous English panelling, wide pine random width floorboards, five working fireplaces, and handhewn beamed ceilings. In addition to a study, a large breakfast room & kitchen with adjacent laundry, there are six large bedrooms and four full baths. Also includes an office over a two car garage, a nine stall barn with water and a tack room. There are two acres of gardens and pasture and riding nearby. **\$139,500**

ON A WOODED LAKE FRONT 2½ acre lot in West Windsor is this colonial type ranch with attached apartment. Near schools, shopping, and transportation **\$75,000**

COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio/workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only **\$47,500**

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. **Asking \$70,000**

HIGHTSTOWN-RENTAL INCOME—2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. **\$37,000**

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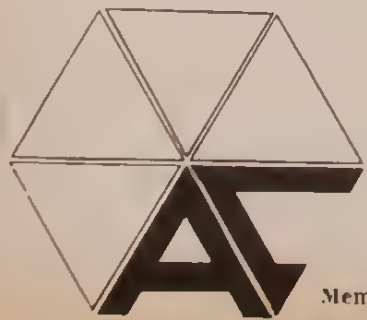
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2-story Colonial, features spacious entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, powder room and separate laundry room on first floor. Also 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths upstairs. Attached 2-car garage and basement. All this on a 1/2 acre lot. **\$63,500**

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A paradise of Dogwoods and a variety of other matured trees is the setting for this custom built 3 bedroom ranch. It offers every possible convenience a home can have, including complete privacy. Attractive financing available to qualified buyer. **\$77,900**

New Georgian Colonial in desirable Elm Ridge Park West, located on a 1 1/2 acre lot. Spacious entrance foyer, fireplaces in living room and family room, large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. Second floor has master suite, three other bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, oversized two-car garage, aluminum siding. **\$105,000**

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